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START HUNT FOR SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY

MEXICO AND U. S. TO AWAIT **COURT RULING**

Try to Make Temporary Arrangement Pending Report of Tribunal

TO SAFEGUARD RIGHTS

U. S. Moves to Prevent Overt **Acts Affecting Property** Interests

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 By Post Pub. Co. Washington - An effort is being made by the Mexican and United States government to arrange what or temporary arrangements not be disturbed while an arbitration

The United States government a out of the attempt to confiscate Claims commission all isues arising American oil properties in Mexico. but with the understanding that no overt act shall be committed in the interim which might prevent the restitution of property to lawful own-

Two methods are being suggested to safeguard this phase of the problem. One is that the Mexican courts shall be asked to grant restraining orders in respect of each individual property and the other that the Mexican government shall give assurance quo while the questions are being deided. Already a number of American companies have applied for and obtained what are known as "amparos" which are equivalent to injunctions. General restraining orders are not customary in Mexican law, so every case will have to be tried on its merits the dangers of this process so far as American oil companies are concerned is that it may involve an examination of proof of titles and in the long series of changes in government the proof of title is not always easy to obtain.

LIMIT ON COMMISSION Another problem involved in any arrangement pending temporary

arbitration is the question duration of the General Claims commission. By treaty its life expires in August of this year unless extended by mutual agreement, Both governments are disposed to extend the life of the commission for a term of years, but it has been suggested that the commission might better continue its work indefinitely without any time limit being imposed. The value of the commission is that it has superseded diplomatic channels in the handling of disputes on property rights and can by reason of its experience handle the claims much more expeditiously than the embassies here or in Mexico City.

Examination of the proceedings of the commission thus far reveals the fact that its neutral umpire — a nat Total of \$199,004,741 Sets tive of Holland - as well as the American and Mexico commissioners, are basing their briefs and decisions on the strict letter of international law. This has led to the belief that if the case were ever submitted to the arbitration of the claims commission, one of fact as to title.
CONSIDER ARBITRATION

the adoption of a resolution favoring tion of prosperity predictions voiced Dr. Norris declined to make a state- age and discovered the body hanging arbitration. There is little practical except as a moral support for the man of the board of directors. Mexican and American governments share on common stock, not, only nesday night. are disposed to arbitrate. The ques- were regarded as substantiating the tion is how to arrange matters in the prospects outlined by Mr. Gary when interim so that the case can go to the board voted a 40 per cent stock arbitration. The difficulties of an dividend late in December, but were agreement are as numerous as ever far in advance of optimistic prelimbecause they involve principles on inary estimates in the financial diswhich a long diplomatic correspondirict. dence has been conducted for nearly ten years, If an agreement on detail \$33,466,277, when \$5.10 per share was could be secured in the protocol of paid, and surpasses all previous tosubmission there would be little for tals except those for the world war the arbitral tribunal to decide. Pro- period when the volume of business gress is being made, however, and the probabilities are that no crisis will develop in the immediate future.

"WATCH" For Them

Those little notices printed in the Lost and Found Columns. They unfold many an interesting story. Mr. L. M. Stenger, 320 N. Union Street recently lost a watch which he valued as a keep sake. He asked us to publish a notice to the effect that a liberal reward would be paid to the finder of the watch. Mr. Stenger indicated at that time that he held out no hope for the return of the watch But the finder was honest and kept close "watch" on the "Lost and Found" ads. This little ad returned the watch to the owner and secured a reward for the finder. Ad Taker Service 513.

PROBE DEATH OF LITTLE CHUTE YOUNG MAN SHERIFF TRIES Armed Cops Can't Fight MOTHER FINDS Woman--It She's Princess

WHEELER IN SHARP ATTACK ON U. S. POLICY

Montanan Challenges Senate with 200 armed followers. to Stand for or Against ? "Tyranny"

BULLETIN

Washington-(P)-The senate foreign relations committee decided Wednesday not to make public the transcript of Secretary Kellogg's stateaguan situation.

The senate was challenged Wednesday by Senator Wheeler. Democrat Montana "to take a stand either with our state department and its tyranny willing to submit to the General or against it" on the Nicaraguan ques

In an address teeming with barbed

shafts, aimed at both President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, the Montanan also called on the senate foreign relations committee to hold a public hearing in which the whole subject "may be aired in the light of day" and declared members of the committe would be 'recreant in their duty if the Accusing President Coolidge of wit-

tingly or unwittingly withholding from congress the true facts as to Nicaragua. Senator Wheeler said the executive's recent message to congress showed that he had been mislead in his dealings with Nicaragua, "No other more charitable statement -could be made concerning such a message" he

Contending that Juan D. Sacasa of the Central American republic, the Montanan described the Conserva-tive president, Adolfo Diaz, "the hand picked 'yes man' of our state department, despised by his oft-betraye people, held in contempt by almost the whole Latin-American world and yet Frank Norris Wednesday resumed several weeks by a brother. A loop More Than 1,150 Teams Are twice war-shipped into the Nicaraguan presidency and safety-pinned there by American bayonets.'

to say that Donu Adolfo Diaz was ever elected president of Nicaragua, he added. "There has been but one Chipps in the church study July 17 presidential election since the auto- last. cratic rule of our state department be-

Lawrence Dennis, the American charge at Managua, was described by Wheeler as the state departments "king-maker" in Nicaragua. He added that every strategic post in Nicaragua. fiscal and military, is in the hands of appointees of the state department.

EXCEED ESTIMATES

Peak in Peace Time Earnings of Corporation

New York-(P)-Announcement by the United States Steel corporation of 1926 establishing a new peak in peace time carnings, was viewed in Wall jail sentence on any one making a Meanwhile the senate is considering Street circles Wednesday as confirma- disturbance. last month by Elbert H. Gary, chair- ment, but announced through friends by the wire.

The figure exceeded that of 1925 by was boosted by arms and munitions orders. Tuesday dividend declarations were for the usual quarterly amounts 1% per cent on both the common and preferred shares.

MAY CREATE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE AT EAU CLAIRE Heenan Browning, and added their when the girl and real estate man

Milwaukee -(A)- A resolution approving the creation of the Eau Claire diocese of the Episcopal church, and recommending that such a diocese be set apart, was adopted Wednesday by a unanimous vote by clerical and lay Mrs. Mayer, the friend and compan- the girl in tears, and saying: delegates to the eightieth annual council of the Milwaukee diocese of the the two women who lived with Mr. Episcopal church.

The proposals will be presented for the approval of the national convention which meets in Washington in ed their home to call upon Frances, brown liquid, said: October, 1928. Mrs. Forbes Snowden. then 15 years old. "I thought him a Milwaukee, was nominated for reciection as president of the Women's aux-Harv of the Milwaukee diocese. Other officers nominated, include Mrs. E. D. Hand, Racine, third vice president, and Mrs. A. Peabody, Madison, Unit- from a man offering Mr. Browning a ed Thank offering treasurer. step-daughter for a wife."

Manila—(49)—The Philippine con stabulary, an organization of fighting men which has faced every variety f combat, stood at "parade rest" Vednesday and persued its book of tiquette in search of rules for fight-

The woman is one of royal bloodrincess Tarhata Karam, attractive niece of the sultan of Zulu, who is reorted to be holding an entire contabular regiment at bay on Kolo isand, where her husband, Datu Tahil, high Moro dignitary, is entrenched

The Moro rebels are defying the entire Philippine government, and the constabulary has hesitated to attack Tabil's forces for fear of killing or injuring the princess. Such an eventuality would enrage the sultan and bring down the wrath of the entire Moro population on the government.

Prevented from using methods with which they are most familiar in combatting the rebellious Moros, the constabulary forces are trying to entice the princess away from the scene of conflict,

Princess Tarhata is a peculiar mixture of east and west. She was educated at the University of Illinois. Recently she entered the barem of Datu Tahil as his fourth wife, giving up bobbed hair and short skirts in response to the call of tradition.

NORRIS BACK

Liberal is the constitutional president of the Central American republic, the Announcement of Acquit

Austin Texas -(P)- The Rev. J. active leadership of his large Baptist had been made in the end of the wire, congregation at Fort Worth. He was work was being done on the automo-"It would be perversion of language acquitted Tuesday on a charge of bile. The loop was about 16 inches in murder for the slaying of Dexter E. diameter.

In acquitting the fundamentalist pastor a jury in District court Tuesday night found that Dr. Norris shot and killed Chipps in self-defense. The verdict was in conformity to the instructions of Judge James R. Hamilton that if the evidence showed the lumberman threatened the pastor when he called at the study to protest attacks on the administration of Mayor H. C. Meacham of Fort Worth, then they must acquit him.

PASTOR IS CALM The jury was understood to have reached a verdict in a little more than an hour, but was delayed in reporting stood with his wife, two sons and at- long. torneys. Spectators, including many posing a \$100 fine and a three day

that he would preside at the weekly

ion and at times the house guest of

women who wanted to marry him,

and in one case there was a letter

to prove it. They were from young self too."

Browning.

Peaches' Mother Takes

Courthouse, White Plains, N. Y .- The mother, dressed in black grorup-Mother Carolyn Heenan and her gette, settled to the questions put

testimony to the 16-year-old girl's, in went out at night. Mrs. Mayer be-

She said she first met Mr. Brown- where they all lived together, and

ing on March 15, 1926, when he visit- holding up a small vial of reddish-

BODY HANGING FROM RAFTER

Head Accidentally Fell into Noose

Mrs. John Pennings. Little Chute, is sharp. ternoon in the garage at the rear of his parents' home, his body suspended above the floor by a wire tied to a rafter in the ceiling.

Following an investigation last evening into the circumstances surrounding the tragedy, it was annarshal, and Dr. Raymond Revoird. that death was due to strangulation and was accidental.

A more thorough investigation probably will be conducted, according to John A. Lonsdorf, district atforney. No coroner's inquest had MOTHER FINDS BODY

The youth's body was discovered by his mother, who had gone to the garage to find out what kept her son there so long. He had left the house about an hour before, and Mrs. Pennings had expected him to return

On entering the garage, she say the body hanging in the air, his feet about two feet above the floor. An insulated electric wire, attached to a rafter, held the body in space. loop in the lower end of the wire was around the youth's neck.

he had committed suicide were couted by the Little Chute marshal. said the young man probably slipped while standing on the running board of his automobile and disputes than that with Mexico. while he had hold of the wire, and that his -head dropped through ing back and forth on the wire, and that he might have slipped either at the beginning or end of a swing. BROTHER HUNG WIRE

The wire had been tied to the rafter on which to hang electric lights while

Neither his hands or feet were tied, and authorities are puzzled to know why he did not free himself. Pennings had been employed at Tho

Valeteria shop, 104 N. Oneida-st, Appieton, until Christmas. He became ill at that time and had not worked since. He had been employed there for a year.

His parents reported that their con seemed to be in high spirits through out the day. He was recovering from his recent illness, and appeared as cheerful as ever.

PLAXED VIOLIN

He had spent the entire day at home. Before going out to the garage Tuesday, afternoon about 4 o'clock, he for an hour, pending the location of had been inside his home playing the Judge Hamilton and M., Norris, The violin. About 4 o'clock he put on a about the counsel table where he his car. He did not expect to be gone

Failing to return in about 45 minwomen who attended the two weeks utes, the mother grew frightened. session, started a demonstration, but knowing that her son had been in the YALE STUDENT TAKES were quieted when Judge Hamilton habit of permitting his auto to run in were quieted when Judge Hamilton habit of permitting his auto to run in the largest question at issue would be \$199.004.741 total net carnings for threatened to enforce an order im- the garage with the doors and win dows closed.

Fearing that he may have been overcome by gas, she went to the gat-

tending some of the closing sessions. Wilbert all of Little Chute.

"Mother, please take me away,"

Browning entered the apartment

At one point Mrs. Heenan said Mr.

"Look, my heart's going to pieces.

"A little bit, I guess."

a few more questions.

Now Senators May See A Battle As Is A Battle

lings of warfare, involving the flapthe young women and those sheet, are beginning to disturb the peace and quiet of the senate of-Village Authorities Say Boy's fice building. The casus belli is fur nished by a group of 12 reserve seats in the senate galleries where the oftice help frequently foregathers during the luncheon hour, and sometimes well beyond-to root for "the Paul Pennings, 22, son of Mr. and boss" when the tilting in the senate

Arrayed on one side in the feud are the even dozen women, secretaries to State Commission Names H. senators-one for each of the reserved chairs—and on the other the legion of committee clerks and stenographers and clerks doing duty in the senatorial offices.

Unlike the senate, this brigade does not believe in arbitration if the conversations frequently—heard in the corridors and offices furnish any in-

"It gives me the pain," confides one fair bobbed head on the fourth floor to a visitors from the dim recesses of the first. "I was over there the other day sitting in the public gallery, mind you, and I saw that fat (referring by name to a secretary) coming down the steps, preening herself and smiling to the right and to men and old men to get to her seat could have just killed her?"

"I'd like to see her put me out, boasts Miss Fourth Floor after telling how a woman secretary had "And my dear, ejected one clerk. when this poor girl got to the floor was scared stiff:"

"I'm going to tell they both chorus and so the threats go from group to group. If they are ever executed a lot of senators will be able when it is all over to qualify as arbiters in worse

OPENS AT RAGINE and rushing to congratulate the new highway engineer.

of Wisconsin

Racine—(A)-Wisconsin's silver jubilee state bowling tournament was officially opened here at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon when Mayor Armstrong tossed a special silver bowling ball down the polished drive.

Appropriate ceremonies marked the opening of the twenty-fifth classic of the Badger association, there being speeches by Mayor Armstrong and President Max Lau of the state association and others.

Big Ed's alleys, which will witness the tourney lasting more than a month, have been placed in perfect condition for the affair. More than 300 sets of new pins are ready to be showed onto the firing line. The first squad Wednesday afternoon included city officials, policemen, firemen and other city employes. These introducpastor received the announcement ceat and cap and told his mother he tory fives will be followed by more calmly, but wept as friends crowded was going out to the garage to repair than 1,100 teams from all sections of the state, the total team entry to the state meet being in excess of 1,150.

New Haven, Conn.-(A)-Richard Starr Untermeyer, a sophomore at Besides his parents, he is survived Yale university, took his life by hang-The total profits, allowing \$17.96 a prayer meeting at his church Wed by four sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Vander ing in his room in Welch hall Wednes-Tutten of Stevens Point, Mrs. J. Wur. day. The body was found by a jan-Dexter E. Chipps, Jr. 16-year-old zer of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Arneld iter who went to the room. The stuson of the lumberman wept as the Strick and Miss Margaret Pennings of dent was a son of Louis Untermeyer. verdict was read. "I'm sorry for Little Chute; and eight brothers, Wil- writer and poet, and of Mrs. Jean mother. It will hurt her." he said. Ill- liam of Phlex, Henry of Phillips, and Starr Untermeyer, widely known in the ness prevented Mrs. Chipps from at- Albert, Arthur, Ben, Julius, John and hterary world. He was born on Dec.

> Young Untermeyer left no letters or Grenway, medical director of the university health bureau, who knew Untermeyer, said that the student was normal in every sense and he could at-Stand In Browning Suit tribute no reason for the act.

ISSUE 69 INDICTMENTS FOR DRY LAW VIOLATORS.

woman friend of five years, Mrs. to her by her daughter's chief coun-Milwaukee- (A)-Sixty-nine indict-Catherine Mayer, Wednesday came to sel. Henry Epstein. She said she ments all charging violation of the the aid of Mrs. Frances (Peaches) "always waited up for her daughter" prohibition laws, were reported Wednesday to federal Judge F. A. Geiger an attempt to show that her six fore her had testified that one night ern district of Wisconson, which has months of marriage with Edward W. at Cold Springs, N. Y., where the Browning, the wealthy New York couple were married she had heard realtor, was a life of quarrels and Mrs. Browning scream, and when many frights. Mrs. Heenan was the she and Mrs. Heenan rushed to the indicated which would not be for sever. 535,814 and \$117,686,071 in 1926. third witness of the day, following bedroom of the couple, they found al weeks. The court will be occupied with civil cases for several weeks, before taking up the criminal cases.

HOUSE CLEARING WAY FOR M'NARY FARM BILL

very fine gentleman" she said, "and I got whiskey, and I'm all drunk. I'm he showed me many beautiful letters going to shoot both Peaches and my-Washington—(A)—The house rules the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill parts of the state ranged from that fig- were employed. It is believed the glass pay for all over six. Spindler says he "Was he intoxicated?" said Mack. the legislative right of way as soon are up to 12 below at Mankato, the of their closed car was so badly frost- can cat more than a dozen. The wafas the house completes annual appro- warmest spot in the state. The Twin ed they did not see the approaching fles are of ordinary size, with maple Mrs. Heenan quit the stand after priation measures.

DISMISSED AS HIGHWAY HEAD

J. Kuelling, Milwaukee, to Fill Position

Madison-(P)-John T. Donaghey, for 16 years an employe of the state highway department, and since June, 1924, chief engineer of the highway commission, was left without a position Tuesday when the commission elected H. J. Kuelling. Milwaukee, former construction engineer of the com mission to his place. Mr. Donaghey, after the election

late Tuesday afternoon said he would have a statement giving his position on the matter "in a few days." At the time of the announcement of Mr. Donaghey's discharge from the chief engineer's office, A. C. Anderson, Menominee, announced his resigna tion as chairman of the commission retaining his membership on the body

Mr. Donaghey, maintenance neer until June 1924, succeeded A. R. Hirst, in the chief engineer's post when the latter resigned to make the race for governor against Senatorelect John J. Blaine. Mr. Kuelling took office as the nev state highway engineer Wednesday

and will immediately take over the annual road show which is conducted by the state highway department and assume charge of the road and bridge construction program. The ousting came unexpectedly and swiftly and late Tucsday the road show delegates were pulsating with excitement over the development

WOULDN'T RESIGN Commissioner D. S. Welch of Bara-

hoo called the meeting of the hightol annex Tuesday afternoon and im- school lands Max W. Heck, Racine, ing, the Iowa officers will further mediately it was voted to ask for the fermer senator and chairman of the question Coffey Wednesday, it was resignation of Mr. Donaghey. The interim committee on taxation, Wedstate highway engineer was sum- nesday declared that the legislature Clark of Mauson. District Attorney moned to appear before the com- must levy an additional fund of \$2,000.- Clark said Wednesday it had not been mission and asked to resign, which, 600 to meet the loss of 5,570,718 acres decided whether Coffey would be takaccording to the commissioners, he of land which has been granted at var- en to Grant-co to show officers where refused to do.

The following voted for the repointment of Mr. Kuelling: Commis- Mr. Heek gave a detail account of the Anderson voted in the negative.

The personnel of the highway commission which made the changes is now the same as it was under the Blame regime, as the successor to said. "have been wasted and thrown the body of the 53-year-od former La Mr. Anderson appointed by Gov- away through impractical legislative Crosse woman has been found along ernor Zimmerman does not take office measures. We can get nowhere try. the shores of the Mississippi river inuntil next month.

served as Milwaukee-co highway commissioner from 1911 to 1917 and built

HIS LIFE BY HANGING INCOME TAX REVENUE OVER TWO BILLION

Total Exceeds Federal Collection in 1925 Despite Reduced Rates

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Income tax collections for 1926 amounted to

by the new revenue law were in effect for the entire year, the total was ligher than that for 1925 when collections were \$1.825,704.135. Corporation taxes yielded \$1,256,-

\$915.334.035 was collected from individuals, more being paid in by both corporations and individuals on income taxes last year than in 1925. New York state again led in collections, paying more than one fourth the children should board out and by the federal grand jury of the Last. of the total of last year's receipts, or should not be taken out of the city \$618.415.054. The totals for Wiscon, or state except on short vacations. been in session here for several weeks, sm collections jumped from \$26,-Identification of those named in the 076,193 in 1925, to \$32,994,456 in 1926. indictments will not be made public There was even a larger merease in until they are arrested, federal officers Michigan. Totals in 1925 were \$102,-

MINNESOTA HAS BRUNT

ed its grip on the northwest Wednes- Marvin early Wednesday. day, with the brunt of the wave strik-Cities report 21 below-

SLAYER



William N. Coffey, 48, bond salesman of Madison, has a dmitted to Madison authorities, that he killed his bigamous second wife with a baseball bat and threw her body into the Mig sissippi river. Coffey had a wife and three children when he married Urs Hattie Sherman-Hales last September at Winona, Minn., he said.

HECK CHARGES WASTE OF LAND

to Negligence, Racine Senator States

Madison-(P)-Charging waste and ious times by the federal government, Speaking before a joint session of weeks. moval of Mr. Donaghey and the ap- both branches of the state legislature, sioner Welch, Commissioner E. F. land grants made to common, univer-Bean, state geologist: Commissioner sity and normal schools, tracing it George Staudenmayer of Portage from the origin of the state to the and Dean F. E. Turneaure of the present time. Common school grants school of engineering. Commissioner totalled 1,705,622 acres; the university and agricultureal school 230,000 acres and the normal schois 3,533.170.

GRANTS "THROWN AWAY" "Practically all of these grants," ing to find out whose fault it is but to which. Coffey confessed, he threw The new commissioner is well the fact remains and this legislature it the night of the slaying. known throughout the state, par-faces the responsibility of a levy or ticularly in Milwaukce where he an additional fund of \$2,000,000 be-

cause of the loss." The interim committee chairman most of the concrete roads in the then took up the committee's proposal for a full-time board of the public affairs to take the place of the present part-time board. He expressed doubt as to whether the present board is "constitutionally created as it is not a judiciary or executive function." The full time organization would have a great influence toward brought additional details of his manyeconomy because of its coordination sided life. The latest information conin the work of the various departments, he said.

FATHER MAY SUE FOR CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Superior -(P)-Legal efforts may message in his room. Dr. James C. \$2,172,127,321, it was announced Tuest be made this week by George Mongoven. Duluth, to regain possession of his two children, whom his former Although reduced rates provided wife. Mrs. Harvey Lindner, Superior. spirited away from their school at East Grand Forks early this week, it was learned Wedensday morning.

Mrs. Ländner declared at her home Wednesday that she would retain lead to a state closed tennis tour-793.285 of last year's total, while possession of the children until the nament. The association would be court ruled otherwise. She said that the first state wide organization of she had as much right to the pos- this kind. It would, under the plan session of the children as her former advanced, be governed by a board conhusband, according to the terms of sisting of two representatives from their divorce, which stipulated that each club and the organization as a

FOUR YOUTHS KILLED IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH

Aberdeen, S. D.—(49)—Four young HE LOOKED HUNGRY AND men, returning from a dance at Mar-OF BITING COLD WAVE vin, were instantly killed when the coupe in which they were riding crashed into Chicago, Milwaukee and St. St. Paul-(P)-Biting cold tighten- Paul train No. 18, the Columbian, near

ing Minnesota, where Brainerd report- dance at Big Stone and were going to restaurant to the amazement of Clare committee Wednesday decided to give ed 39 below. Temperatures in other a farm southwest of here where they L. Wildner, resitor, who promised to

TO DETERMINE **MURDER SITE**

Grant County Official Makes Inquiry in Locality of Interstate Bridge

COFFEY STILL SILENT

Denies Broken Bat Found in Camp Was Used to Murder Wife

BULLETIN Madison -(A)- Implements which the police believe might have been used by William Coffey in digging a rude grave for his bigamous wife Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales, were found in the basement of the confessed slayer's home Wednesday. A spade, a pick-axe and a stained grass mat were among the articles found. The spade was covered with clay, according to the police, and was rolled up with a tent and a folding cot. Mrs. Coffey, who accompanied police on the search of the house, said the implements had been placed in the basement without her knowledge. The mat, unrolled, displayed several long dark brown streaks that police declared bloodstains.

Mauston-(49)-Iowa and Wisconsin authorities Wednesday were still wresling with the problem of where Mrs. fattie Hales Coffey was slain by Wilham N. Coffey, her bigamist husband, confessed forger, ex-convict and forner welfare worker. District Attorney R. M. Orchard of

warrant for Coffey until he hears om Sheriff F. J. Kennedy of Duique-co, who is here attempting to termine whether Coffey killed his tife..in..Wsienpsln.;or.Towa." Sheriff Kennedy and District Attorney Allan Kane of Dubuque co arrived here Tuesday, but failed to shake Cof-

rant-co will not act on issuance of

Loss of 5,570,718 Acres Due here Tuesday, but failed to snake confey's story that he killed his wife, in a tent pitched on the Wisconsin bank of the Mississippi river while they were on their honeymoon Oct. 13. FURTHER QUESTIONING / Believing that Eagle Point park. Entered from All Sections way commission to order in the capi- negligence in the leasing of the state's Dubuque, was the scene of the slay-

learned from District Attorney Robert he said he killed his bride of four

District Attorney Orchard stated he will abide by the decision of Sherift Kennedy in determining whether he isues a murder warrant. Mr. Orchard said Wednesday that it he does issue a warrant, he probably will charge Coffey with first degree murder. His difficult problem he believes will

be in establishing the "corpus delicti" -the body of the crime. No trace of SHERIFF OPENS INQUIRY

Sheriff Dert Morse of Grant-co conlucted an inquiry Tuesday in an attempt to locate the body, and had not reported the result Wednesday to District Attorney Orchard. The sheriff questioned persons above and below the interstate bridge near where Coffey says he camped the night of the slaying.

Word of Coffey's troubles have Turn to page 17 col. 5

PLAN STATE TENNIS GROUP AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh--(P)-Plans for a state tennis association, with memberships consisting of all the leading cities of Wisconsin were outlined at a meeting of the Oshkosh Tennis club Tuesday

evening. H. G. Peterson, past president of the Oshkosh club, has originated a plan for a league of clubs that would whole would have membership in the Western Lawn Tennis association.

Seven cities have signified their intention of joining such an association and a meeting to consider its definite organization will be held in Oshkosh in February.

HE PROVED THAT HE WAS

Superior - (P) - George Spindler, vacuum eleaner salesman, thin and hungry looking, can eat 12 waffles at The four were returning from a one sitting. He did it in a Superior

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HIGHWAY PROGRAM **UNCERTAIN AS TAX** SOUABBLE IMPENDS

Only Three Improvement Pro- are not burned or damaged beyond jects Certain at This Time. 1 cpan. Report

Appleton and Outagamie-co. the was stolen Oct. 23 at Superior. county's highway impro ement profixed, it is reported at the office of the been unable to recover, is a Hupmoat the February meeting of the coun-

ty board of supervisors, it is expected. At this time only three roads are Hupmobile touring car stolen Oct. 27 year. certain of having work done on them at Superior. The senal number next summer. They are state trunks, 143563 and the riotor number A stretch of approximately four 144312. It is a 1924 sport model. miles on highway 76 between Greenville and Stephensville will be paved and pavement also will be laid on highway 26 from its junction with highway 76 south to the Winnebagoco line, a distance of approximately four miles. About one tale and a half ; on highway 18, west of Dale, also will

The paved A \$100,000 bond issue, authorized by the county board at re November session, will finance the first project The last to o will be paid by the state.

The county roads to come under the program have not yet been selected because the county board has not determined how much mon y will be spent for highway purposes this year. At least six projects will be con-

carried out this year. The county appreciated \$20,000 as the balance on deposit was \$24.its share of the cost. Whether the 225.15. county board will rescind its action | Records of the school were: Colum-authorizing this appropriation next bus, 195 enrolled, 206 depositors and ble, is a matter of conjecture. Con-rolled, 231 depositors and \$33.23 destruction of a viaduct on this street, posited; Fourth ward, 197 enrolled, the cost of which will be borne by the North Western railroad, the Richmond, 62 enrolled, 62 depositors

A stretch of approximately 2,000 posited; Lincoln, 148 enrolled, 148 feet on county trunk J in the town depositors and \$25.38 deposited: of Kaukauna, and a similiar distance on county trunk Q in the same town. might be paved, as might Black-st connecting highway 15 and Wisconsin-ave in Kaukauna city. Highway 55 through Little Chute and county trunk Z in Combined Locks also are under consideration, it is reported.

CITY SEALER INSPECTS DRUGSTORES IN CITY

Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures is spending this week in a semi-annual inspection of of the drug stores in the city. Weights measures and glass graduates are being examined and tested. The work will be finished late this week, according to Mr. Hodgins.

OFFER REWARDS FOR RECOVERY OF 3 CARS

Rewards of \$25 each are offered for information leading to the recovery of three automobiles stolen in Wisconon the latter part of October, the police department is informed. The rewards will be paid only if the cars

A Studebaker special six is one of the cars sought by authorities. Its serial number is 521355 and the motor number is 70920. It was equipped Due to the tax controversy letween with a Decker enclosure. The car

A car stolen at Milwaukee Oct. 27. gram for 1927 has not been definitely one which authorities so far have complete program will be drawn up motor number 97310. It is a 1923 mod-

The third missing machine is

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAKE 100 PER CENT THRIFT RECORDS

\$24,000 to Credit in School gains were made. November with 36

Seven schools had 100 per cent records in the school savings acsidered. They probably would have count. Thrift, Inc., for the week endbeen paved had it not been for the ing Jan. 18, and 9612 per cent of the tax dispute, it is reported. Now it is students enrolled in the system dedoubtful whether all this work will be posited money. Perfect records were made by Columbus, Franklin, Fourth One of the largest projects form ward, McKinley, Richmond, Lincoln orly agreed upon was the improve, and First ward schools. Of the 3,119 ment of Wisconsin ave in Appleton, pupils enrolled, 3,025 deposited Highway 15 has been rerouted over \$715.40 in the week. There were 29 this street, and it was planned to withdrawals of \$126.08 and interest lay pavement there next summer, credited during the week was \$13.74.

month, as a result of the tax squab- \$52.74 deposited: Frankhn, 231 en-197 depositors and \$22.98 deposited: traction company and the city, also and \$5.18 deposited: McKinley, enrolled, 95 depositors and \$46.66 de-First ward, 371 enrolled, 371 depositors, and \$129.34 deposited; Roosevelt. 372 enrolled, 364 depositors and \$79.14 deposited: Appleton high school, 615 enrolled, 604 depositors, and \$208.20 deposited; Wilson, 243 enrolled, 221 depositors and \$30.74 deposited; Washington, . 322 enrolled, 274 depositors and \$37.68 deposited; Jefferson, 268 enrolled, 250 depositors, and \$42.59 deposited.



STORK WINS RACE WITH DEATH, CITY

The Grinf Reaper was a poor second n the 1926 race with the stork who brought 487 babies to Appleton, Only 289 deaths were recorded, 198 less than the number of births, according county highway commission. The bile touring, serial number 96015 and to the records of Dr. William C. Felton, city health officer. Dan Cupid managed to get his arrows through the hearts of 156 couples during the

An examination of the 1925 repor 263, births 506, and marriages 175. Banner months for the stork were

lanuary with 57 births and July with than for the same period last year. er. 36: November, 31: December, 35. In September, 51 births and only 12 deaths were recorded. In July the

same number of births were reported Children Have More Than but only 21 deaths occurred. These wear black for church were the months in which the largest bright colors ; eing taboo. deaths was the busiest month for the reaper. Deaths in other months were January, 31; February, 19; March, 31; April, 31; May, 31; June, 21; July, 21; August, 20: September, 12: October, 14: November, 36: December, 22. The city physician made 352 visits

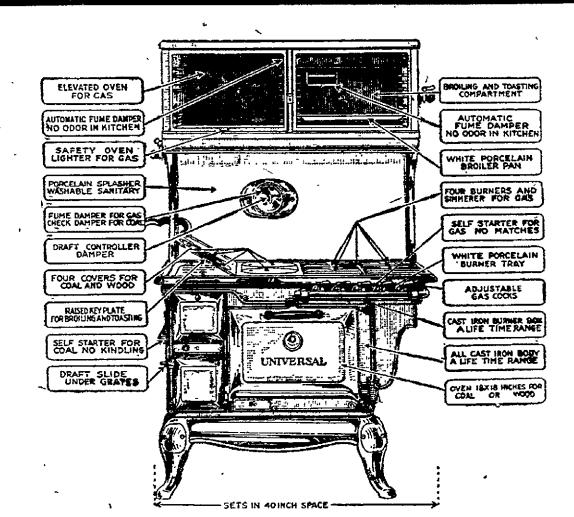
to homes of poor and was visited at his office by 283 persons, his records show. The greatest number of calls, 51, was made by the doctor in May. Burial permits issued during the year totaled 343, 54 more than the number of deaths, showing that many bodies were brought here for burial.

THINK BUILDING WILL BE ACTIVE IN 1927

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PART-TIME STUDENTS MUST MAKE UP WORK

PHYSICIAN SHOWS Part-time students at appleton vocational school will have to make up modern Science Has DiscovReviewed from a statistical standback work missed through absences of more than two days, according to 487 Birthts and 289 Deaths J. G. Pfeil, truant officer. All but one of the 12 or 15 students interviewed Recorded in Appleton Last by the officer about the back work agreed to make arrangements to do the work another day in the week. that is, come for two days instead of the one they are scheduled to attend. The boy who refused to make up the time, will be compelled to go to the school, Mr. Pfeil said. His employer

has agreed to discharge the boy until

he makes arrange, n's with the

school to make up his work,

to George H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan associashows that deaths that year totailed applications for financial aid for build. This spirit seems to pervade our nampox has not lost its old-time character builds applications for financial aid for builds. ing and remodeling homes is larger tive born citizenry in the matter of acteristic feature of mila epidemics, for the first three weeks of January vaccination against smallpox. Many interspersed with deadly attacks such births was recorded in June with pa'd up shares and \$69,700 in matured pulsery laws upon the vaccination of tion. There is nothing yet in modern only 30. Births in other months were: value of installment shares for the school children and left it to the science to prevent smallpox except February, 23; March, 49; April 47; May first three weeks of January. Copies judgment of parents except in time vaccination. Vaccination is a com-44; August, 33; September, 51; Octobof the annual report were being sent of epidemics when exclusion of the munal measure as well as a measure to stockholders who could not at-unvaccinated from the school may be for the benefit of the individual. In tend the annual meeting last week, required. .

> In Italy and Spain it is the rule to wear black for church

VACCINATION ONLY

ered Nothing Else to Pre- has been left in these unvaccinated Thiede, 352 N. Ida-st. St. John Millvent Disease

nothing yet in modern science to pre- ver in the same years; 163 deaths in to by all individuals both for the provent smallpox except vaccination, the Detroit, Mich. in 1924; 365 deaths in tection of themselves and to save other educational committee of the State Minneapolis in 1924 and 1925; and \$7 ers from contracting the disease. In Medical Society issued a statement fa- deaths in Milwaukee in 1925 and 33 1924 well vaccinated Massachusetts voring the vaccination of young peo-deaths' in Los Angeles in 1925. The had 12 cases and 2 deaths, while Calple to prevent epidemics. "In a well vaccinated community ties also suffered from the disease, cases and 56 deaths." there is no material for smallpox to The history of these epidemics show declares the bulletin, that they are subdued only by a well-

"American people are optimistic by nigh total vaccination of the entire nature and much inclined towards in population. dependence in their manner of living. Mr. Beckley also reported \$31,200 m die west, have repealed the usual com-

larly true of the boys and girls living APPLETON STUDENT ON in the country and smaller towns to whom no special inducements have SMALLPOX BARRIER been offered in the way of vaccination campaigns. Many of them move to the cities later in life and go to swell

point, it is apparent that an open field states for the ravages of smallpox. For instance in 1921 and 1922 there were 226 deaths from smallpox in

"It is plainly apparent that smallof our states, particularly of the mid- as were universally present in the days before the discovery of vaccina-

a well vaccinated community there is "As might be expected, a consider no material for smallpox to consumable proportion of our young adults and no cases to further spread the services, and the oncoming generation may re- disease to others. Vaccination is as main unvaccinated. This is particul necessary now as it ever was in

MILITARY SCHOOL BAND in Chicago.

Witham G. Thiede, a second classman at St. John Military academy at the unvaccinated population there. Delafield, has been henored by appointment to the school band. Mr Thiede is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. taryAcademy band is known through-

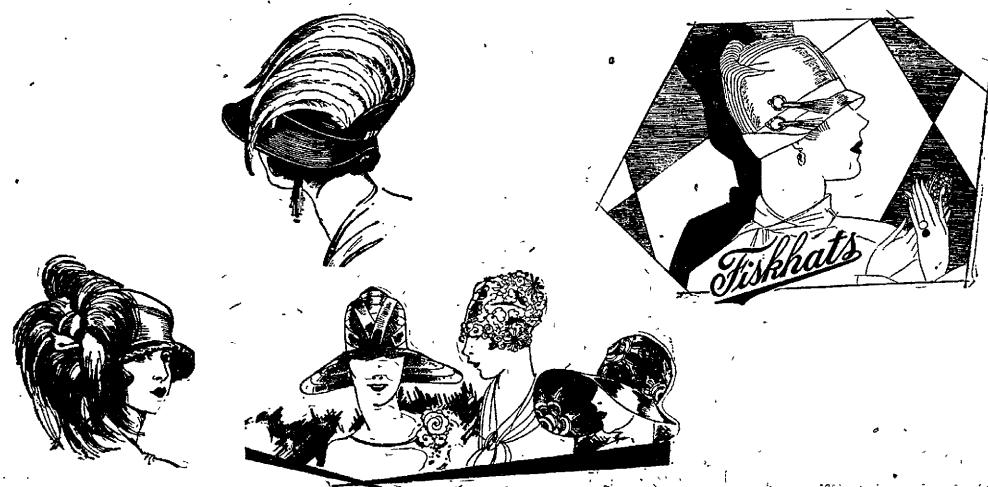
Madison - Declaring that there is Kansas City, Mo.; 264 deaths in Den. past history and should be resorted country tributary to these communi-lifornia, in part vaccinated, had 9,425



out the middle west and annually m a feature of the Memorial day parade

A high scholastic average is demanded of second year men at the school before they are permitted to take part in extra-curricular activities.





Our 10th Spring Opening Anniversary Sale

718 Spring Hats Burst Into Bloom

AN UNPARALLED VALUE-GIVING EVENT

This sale is deliberately planned to set a red hot pace in value-giving and that it will do so goes without saying. It is up to Little Paris Millinery to start the spring millinery ball rolling and this sale will set a precedent few can follow. Appleton's largest millinery shop did not grow to be such without great work, effort and determination. There will be a sight for tired eyes in our Millinery Salon. If you are beginning to tire of winter—COME.

-the most refreshing breath of spring-a wiff of April-has entered the store with these hats.

"NEW SHADES" Athenia Monkey-skin Sleeping Beauty Queen Blue Goya Red

NEW SHAPES Draped Turbans Classy snug new straws, large and small head sizes.

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10 YEARS of Successful Business Our last Fall Anniversary was a huge affair and many hundreds of ladies visited our display parlors.

One Half Price Sale

That means every hat in our stock. Select your hat and deduct one-half from its original price. This also includes our \$5 PATTERN HAT DEPARTMENT. There are thousand sands of ladies in Appleton and surrounding towns that want a new hat. Come early!

Every hat out on display, nothing hidden away. This shop has always lived up to its advertisements.

A Sale That Sets a Precedent

You have attended sales at the end of seasons when stock has ____ been picked-But just think!-An event like this-right at the very beginning of the season-Never before in Appleton has this occurred, except at our wonderful Anniversary Sales.

\$ 5.00 Hats \$ 2.50 \$ 7.50 Hats \$ 3.75 \$ 8.50 Hats \$ 4.25 \$10.00 Hats \$ 5.00 \$12.00 Hats \$ 6.00 §13.50 Hats S 6.75 \$15.00 Hats \$ 7.50 \$18.00 Hats \$ 9.00 \$20.00 Hats \$10.00 \$25.00 Hats \$12.50

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EARLY TRAINING FOR CRIPPLES IS **FAVORED BY CLUB**

Disabled Would Sponsor meeting is to be held in St. Mary auditorium. Legislation

ing of crippled children of the state to Henry Schmitz, past state presi for the Disabled at Milwaukee. Mrs. ladies section of the latter organization S. C. Shannon, representing the board will be held at the same time. of education and Herb Heilig, representing the Appleton vocational school and the Lions club, attended the

At the present time the state makes provision for the deaf, dumb and blind, but proper regulation and opportunities are not provided for cripples according to Mrs. Shannon. It is the purpose of the society to urge laws which will enable cripples to procure advantages and education to fit themselves for the battle with life.

TRAIN EARLY These children must be trained while their minds are still plastic, it was held. The law provides for vocational education for children between the ages of 14 to 18. Crippled children cannot attend the public school and when they reach the age of 14 they are benormal boys and girls because they composed of its members. re sensitive about their condition. At the regular meeting of the club A preliminary survey indicates there H. L. Post of the Pettibone-Peabody are sensitive about their condition.

In this manner an economic loss will among the leaders of the movement.

Children, at the afternoon session. Value of Private Organizations in Promoting State Programs for Crinpled Children and Disabled Adults was the subject of an address by O. M. Sullivan, state director of reeducation, St. Paul, Minn; Mrs. Melba Roach Tippet of Green Bay discussed this subject. John M. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction gave an address on Proper Legislation. Other speakers were O. J. Dorr. Fond du Lac: H. O. Eiken, Antigo; Miss Elsa Dudenhoefer, Milwaukee Children's hospital Miss M. Elson, Wisconsin General hos

MAY OPEN BUS LINE TO DALE, FREMONT

Northern Transportation Company Seeks Permission from Commission

Application has been made to the railroad commission by the Northern Transportation company to operate a bus line between Appleton and Dale and Fremont by way of Highway 18, according to a letter received by Mayor A. C. Rule from the commission. The commission asked the mayor to file objections which the city might Mayor Rule has answered with a

letter asking for the names of the streets upon which the company intends to operate and stated that the city did not wish to allow any more busses to load or unload passengers at the corner of College-ave and Oneidast, because this corner is already con

Roy Gallagher and George Marks are the owners of the Northern Transportation company which now operates between Oshkosh and Stevens



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CATHOLIC SOCIETIES MEET IN OSHKOSH

Catholic Central societies in Osh-kosh, Neenah, Menesha, New London, Chilton, Kaukauna, Appleton and Menomince, Mich., will be represented at a district meeting of the Catholic Cen-Wisconsin Association for trai Verein in Oshkosh on Jan. 30. The

Cash prizes of \$200 are being offered in the cratorical contest for young men and women in connection with Legislation which will set machin- the annual convention of the society at ery into operation for the early train- Racine from May 8 to 10, according were discussed at the first annual dent. The convention of the Catholic meeting of the Wisconsin Association Women's league and of the young

CHAIRMEN PREPARE PLANS FOR FATHER, SON WEEK PROGRAM

Appleton Will Observe Period from Feb. 13 to 20, Club Announces

Further plans for Father and Son week in Appleton, from Feb. 13 to 20, hind the normal child in education. For were made at a meeting of committee this reason some legislation must be chairmen after the regular session of provided so that crippled children can the Y's Men's club Monday evening at be trained earlier in life. The chil- the Y. M. C. A. The club is sponsordren must be separated from other ing the week and the committees are

are more than \$,000 cripples in state Co. spoke on Business Problems Which at present and perhaps many more We Have to Meet. He told of changes throughout the rural districts that in every type of business almost yearhave not been counted. It is the pro- ly and urged his audience to be preposal of the society to hold chinics pared to meet the changes as they in every county in the state. Cripples come, in order to keep their business will be given medical attention and ad- up with the times.

At the chairmen meeting, the merchants' committee reported that its be changed into an economic asset. It members would visit the merchants was brought out at the meeting that this week to request them to decorate Wisconsin is far behind other states their windows appropriately for the in this movement and it is the aim week which starts Saturday, Feb. 12. of the association to foster the work The church committee announced that until Wisconsin can take its place programs are being arranged in each church for the week and these will all Legislation for Education of Crip- be completed by Friday, Feb. 11. Othpled Children was the topic of an ad- er announcements were that Judge dress by Edgar F. Allen, president of Henry Graass of Green Bay, will be the International society for Expeled one of the speakers, and that the high school band will give a concert in Lawrence chapel the evening the boy mayor is installed.



The box bears this signature Gince 1889-

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All Children's Coats Are

A splendid assortment of coats for children from 40 to 16 years. All are finely made of best materials, in all fashionable shades and styles. Self and fur trimmed. Regularly priced from \$13.95 to \$29.75.

Final "Clean Up" of COATS! : Final

This is the final call to those thrifty women who want a fine winter coat, at but a fraction of its real worth. With the January Clean-Up Sale ending Saturday night, we have still a number of very desirable coats to dispose of. In many cases the present prices are less than one-half of the regular marked price. We urge early choosing—as the assortments are not complete in every instance.

Models for sports and dress wear that regularly sold as high as \$29.75. Well tailored of plain and novelty fabries. Most of them are fur-trimmed. Most all sizes.

At \$17.50

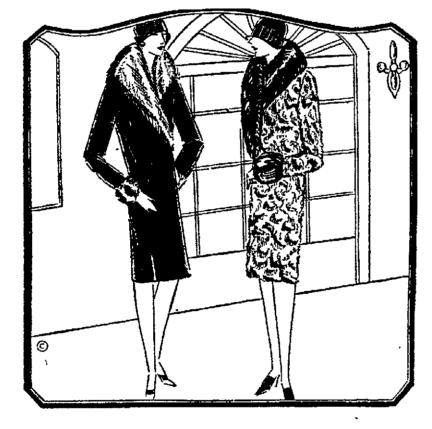
Regular \$35 and \$39.50 values. Well tailored of all favored fabrics in sports and dress models. All shades. Silk crepe lined, and trimmed with long-haired furs.

At \$25.00

Regularly priced from \$45 to \$59.50. Beautifully made of finest Bolivias and novelty fabrics. Fashionable styles and colors. Richly fur trimmed. Most all sizes.

All Children's Woolen Dresses

ment of finely made dresses of best woolen fabrics in plain shades and fancy patterns. All show great originality in their styles and trimming effects. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Regularly priced from \$4.50 to \$7.95.



Final FUR COATS Clean up

Here, we present a remarkable opportunity for every woman to possess a fine fur coat at a saving that is decidedly worth-while. The assortment, is sufficiently comprehensive as to permit exacting choosing. And the quality is of true G-G standard.

`\$550. Jap Mink Coat \$375.

Here is a coat that will delight any woman who appreciate the combination of style and quality. Perfectly matched pelts of exceptional richness. Generous collar of finest fox. Beautifully lined.

\$395. Jap Mink Coat \$265.

Exeptional quality and richness in the perfectly matched pelts in this coat. Smart styles for utility wear. Beautiful collar of finest fox. Lined with finest silk crepe.

\$265. Muskrat Coat \$185. A coat of exceptional beauty of line and quality

of fur. The pelts are of rich color and perfectly matched. The large collar is of finest fox. Handsomely lined.

\$298. Muskrat Coat \$195. Finest quality pelts of rare beauty and color. Beautifully matched. Smart style for utility wear. Finished with large collar of finest beaver. Beauti-

fully lined.

Values to \$79.50—Now \$37.50

Regularly priced from \$69.50 to \$79.50. Extra well tailored of finest of favored fabrics in fashionable shades. Generously trimmed with finest of furs and lined with silk crepes. Most all

Values to \$110—Now \$47.50

All regular \$89.50, \$97.50 and \$110 values are in this group. Splendidly tailored of finest, soft, velvety fabrics in many fashionable shades, they are here in a good range of sizes. Generously trimmed with finest of furs and silk-crepe lined.

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Group No. 1. Consists of Brown Caracul, and Raccoon, coats of finest quality-priced regularly at \$275 and \$295. Self and contrast—fur \$195 trimmed. Silk-crepe lined

Group No. 2. Consists of fashionable coats of finest Northern Scal. Generously trimmed with beautiful cocoa squirrel. Regularly priced \$165 at \$248. Now

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Group No. 4. Consists of Fine Northern Scal coats, generously trimmed with finest Silver Fitch or Beige Squirrel. Beautiful silk crepe lin-\$135 ing. Regularly priced to \$198. Now

Group No. 5. Consists of coats of fine Marmink, Northern Seal, Seal and Mendoza Beaver in styles for utility wear. Self. Fox and Marmot \$120 trimmed. Values to \$175. Now



"Clean Up" of FROCKS

This event presents unusual opportunities to secure a smart, fashionable dress at a very low price. Every one of these frocks was bought for the winter season and to sell at a much higher price. Wise women will buy more than one dress.

Regular Values to \$15.

Clever dresses for day-time wear, smartly made, in many modes, of fine silk and woolen fabrics, and in every favored shade. Good range of sizes. Regularly priced at \$7.95, \$10 and \$15. Now at only

Silk and Wool Frocks \$13.50 Regularly priced at from \$22.50 to \$29.75. Fashionable models for every day-time occasion are here

in finest of materials and in every smart shade. Most of all sizes here too.

Values to \$49.50 \$23.00 Beautifully made of finest silk and woolen fa-

brics, in a complete representation of every smart mode. Styles here for every occasion, in sizes and types for matron and miss. Regularly priced from \$37.50 to \$49.50.

Values to \$69.50 \$32.50

Our better type, and exclusively styled dresses in this assortment. Extra well made of finest silk materials, in the smartest modes of the season—and in every favored shade. Regularly priced from \$59.50

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA.

SOCIETY

180 SCOTS ATTEND **BURNS CELEBRATION**

Descendants of Thistle Have National Bank team, starred Tuesday Enjoyable Party at Valley evening by rolling a total of 656 with sames of 261, 189 and 236, during the

asha of the Robert Burns club, gather-from the Lakeview Paper company ed at Valley Inn in Neenah Tuesday team. Banks No. 1 won two from evening to honor the one hundred and Pick's Lunches: Bergstrom Paper sixty-eighth burthday anniversary of company team won three from the Robert Burns, Scotland's poet. There Edgewater team; Hardwood Products was Scotch music. Scotch readings team won three from Neenah Paper Scotch bagpipe selections for over an company: Jersild Knits won three hour after which a supper was served from Kiwanis and Queen Candies won and dancing took place.

The program opened with remarks of welcome by Gavin Young, Sr., of Necnah, president, which was followed by Scotch selections by Jebe's orchestra of Appleton. The Rev. G. Kenneth Melnnis of Milwaukee, gave a review of the life of Burns and his Scotland. Robert Syme of Chicago,, played some rousing numbers on the bagpipe. which were followed by a reading, "A Fool's Errand by Miss Eva Webster of Menasha. Miss Caroline Boettcher of Appleton, appeared in a highland fling followed by singing of Scotch songs by Mrs. Percy Sharpe of Milwaukee, Jane Malcolm of Kimberly played a Scotch medley on the piano which was followed by a reading, "An Adventure at a Dog Show" from "Granny's Gossip," by Jean Mathewson of Neenah, and a reading, "Preparing to Receive Company" by Barrie, given by Miss Emma Barclay of Appleton. The program concluded with bagpipe selections by Robert Syme.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson will leave Friday for San Bernadino, Calif., where they will spend several months with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl are planning on an auto trip to Florida in the near future.

Miss Leila West, director of the Young Women's club is visiting her sister who is ill in Philadelphia. The condition of Miss Edith Niles

who was injured some time ago in an auto accident, is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Cleo Cannon is in Dale attending the funeral of her father, William H. Heuer. Elbert Stridde of Niagara, is at-

tending the annual meetings of operators of Kimberly-Clark mills. The Paul Olson family which has been quarantined for the last thre weeks for scarlet fever, is able

Mrs. A. Henning is visiting tives in Pontiac, Mich.

A. W. Anderson is a Milw business visitor for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of 3 polis, are spending a few day: relatives in the twin cities.

Gregory Frea is at Theda hospital for treatment. A daughter was born Tuesd. Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Frank Sokolofski, Menasha.

A son was born Wednesda Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Marvin Christensen, Larsen. Frank Luckow, Pacific-st Appleto:

was taken to Theda Clark hospita Tuesday afternoon with injuries re ceived while at work at the new Fourth ward school building.

SHATTUCK IS REELECTED HEAD OF MILL COMMITTEE

Neenah - S. F. Shattuck, Tuesday was reelected chairman of the trustees of the Mutual Benefit association of Kimberly-Clark company and Neenah Paper company, at its annual meeting. Lawrence Eisenach was reelected secretary of the association. M. Kuckenberg McIlroy was elected as representative of the Falls mill at Niagara Falls, N Y., Charles Voss and J. Jensen repre sent the Kimberly mill; Clarence Krull, the Atlas mill in Appleton Olaf Hildahl and C. F. Kuder, the mi in Niagara; Edward Goodman, th Neenah mill: Fred Herrick, the Bager-Glove mill in Neenah. Otto Koehr ing, the mill of the Neenah Paper con

F. J. Sensenbrenner, S. F. Shattuck Harry Price, Ernst Mahler and J. C. Kimberly were reelected directors.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali-The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the school hall. Schafkopf, bridge, whist and skat

The Ladies' Aid society of Evangel ical church has arranged for a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall.

Ladies' night will be observed Friday of the committee on arrangements.

evening in Masonic temple.

Miss Anna Bergman will entertain the sharpshooter medal, as follows: the U-No card club Wednesday eve- Capt. W. H. Kuehl who scored 232 ning at her home on Chestnut-st. The points; Cpl. Walter Koerwitz, 231; laide Merkley and Paul Gerhardt of

The card party given Tuesday eve- and Lt. Dan Hardt, 225. ning at S. A. Cook armory by the Marksmen medals were awarded to Red Arrow club, was largely attend. Pvt. Harold Zachow, who scored 222

Neenah postoffice, has arranged for 202; Cpl. Anton Pouquette, 201; Pvt. enfertaining the custodians of the Paul Kuckenbecker, 199; Pvt. Eversbuilding Wednesday evening at his ett Luebben, 198; Pvt. Arnold Dlank, will be served after which the eve-ning will be spent in a social way. Lamb, 194. Pvt. Norman Wednesday. Thirty pasters entered into the discussions.

son and Herman Rehbein.

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NEENAH **BOWLING**

Neenah-Clarence Krull of the First

weekly matches of the City league at Neenah alleys. Banks No. 2 rolled Neenah-One hundred and eighty high three game series for the eve-Scots of Appleton, Neenah and Men- ning with a total of 3,013 winning two two from the Neenah Alleys. League standings:

-	W.	L.	Pc:
Banks No. I	40	17	70
Bergstrom Paper Co	37	20	.64
Jersild Knits	36	21	.63
Hardwood Products		22	.61
Queen Candies		24	,57
Banks No. 2	30	27	.52
Lakeviews	26	31	.45
Neenah Paper Co	25	32	.43
Edgewaters	24	33	.42
Neenah Alleys	21	36	
Kiwanis		38	.38
Pick Lunch	16	41	.28
Tuesday scores:			
LAKEVIEWS	\$	_	
H. Haase 1	173	185	
Nash	213	173	21
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Nash	213	173	215
Shinners	242	237	172
Burr		175	190
Larson	196	175	209
Totals		948	961
FIRST NAT. BAN			
Austin	151	226	189
Powers			202
E. Haase			173
Krull	261	189	236
Muench	160	207	256
Totals		252	
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ł	Peck	160	233	13
ļ	Bleeker	160	181	20
į	Hennig	184	173.	20
	Malouf	209	193	17
	Totals	895	1010	93
	PICKS LUNCH		W	nc
	Schmidt	179	169	18
'	Lambert	180	175	17
	Marty	143	172	17
	Kohrt	196	163	1-
	Pingel	212	169	16
	Totals	910	848	90
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Gossett 169 179 201 held the office for many years but de-Totals 958 978 940

AWARD MEDALS TO EXPERT RIFLEMEN IN GUARD UNIT W. Anderson were elected directors.

·Lt. Carl Gerhardt, scoring 239: Cards and dancing will follow the Pvt. Frank Schneller, Jr., with 244 high school who won high markings regular business session of Neenah points, and 1st Sgt. Ernest Pouquette in their school work have been selectchapter of Eastern Star on Wednesday with 237 points to his credit, received

expert's qualification medals. Seven of the men were awarded evening will be spent in playing Sgt. Robert M. Schmidt, 229; Cpl. the juniors; Ruth Sawyer and How-

Helen Webster and William Buckholz of the freshmen class. 30 PASTORS ATTEND ed. Prizes were won by LcRoy Lar-points; Cpl. Amos Page, 222; Sgt. son and Herman Rehbein. Henry Jape, 222; Pvt. Howard Rusch 220; Pvt. Fred Page, 219; Sgt. John Arthur Niles, mail carrier at the Pawalaczyk, 213; Cpl. Frank Ochlke, Winnebago district of pastors of Luthhome on 11. Columbia ave. A dinner 196; Pvt. Harold Hoyman, 196; Pvt. church, Neenah, closed at noon

SPENGLER ELECTED **HEAD OF RED CROSS**

Directors Select Officers at Meeting in Menasha Li-

ed chairman of Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross at the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday st. night at the public library. Other officers elected were: First vice president. Dr. Del Curtis; second vice president, Walter Bauernfeind; secretary, Miss Edna Robertson; treasurer, Victor Suess. The executive committee is composed of S. L. Spengler, Dr. Del Curtis, Walter Bauerfeind, Miss Edna Robertson, Victor Suess, Robert DesJarlais and F. L. Kolasinski. The next meeting of the entire board will

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

at Hotel Menasha.

EAGLE LEAGUE

Menasha-In the Eagles league at Menasha alleys Tuesday night Truth took the series from F., O. E. 1063 and pushed them down into the cellar, while Eagle club was climbing out by taking three from Equality. Justice took the odd game from the league leading Liberty team. P.
Berrens rolled 639 for high series and

Ì	267 for high game.			
)	Scores:			
٠	EAGLES CL	UB		
	Keefe	170	170	198
	B. Meyer		179	203
	Ahrens	1.9	157	176
1	Tulis	162	18t	370
	A. Hahnan	170	202	191
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	Totals	845	889	946
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2	Resch		149	124
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9	Ed Tietz	190	187	197
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اد	C. Berrens	228	139	202
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s l	Total	1931	895	928
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	Wilphal		162	210
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	Leonard			162
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1	Cheslock			158
5	C. Meier			
	F. Meyer			
8	G. Schifferling			175
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ě	Totals	824	957	\$40

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2	L. Stien	166	209	128
1	Cheslock	182	217	158
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	F. Meyer	133	185	187
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EVERY BOY WILL HAVE

Neenah-Boys of high school age and their fathers will gather in Ma-

sonic temple Tuesday evening for the Father and Son banquet given in con-

nection with the series of talks by

Frank Gamel, who is spending the

week with Neenah boys. Those who have no fathers to accompany them

to the banquet will be taken care of

seen to it that every boy attending the

banquet will be accompained by an banquet will be accompained by an adult. The dinner will be served shortly after 6 o'clock by Eastern Star

ladies. Mr. Gamels subject will be The

Neenah-Gustav Kalfahs was re-

elected president of the Twin City

Building, Loan and Savings association Tuesday evening at the annual meeting held at Neenah State bank.

D. W. Dunham was elected vice president in place of H. H. Held who has

clined reelection at this meeting. Oth-

ers reelected were William Gerhardt.

reasurer; A. W. Anderson, secretary,

and George H. Kelly, attorney. W. O. Allen, Gustav Kalfahs, E. H. Kelly, George D. Barnes, Matt Henk and A.

H. R. Hanson, H. M. Brown, Matt

BE GUESTS OF ROTARY

Necnah-Eight pupils of Kimberly

ed to attend the next meeting of Nee-

nah Rotary club on Feb. 3 at Valley

Inn, as guests of the club. Edith

Meyer and Melba Mitchell have been

selected from the senior class: Ade-

LUTHERAN MEETING

Neensh-The annual meeting of the

Henk and John Marx, Jr., were ap-

LOAN SOCIETY HEAD

REELECT KALFAHS AS

as Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have

SCOUT PLAY FATHER AT BANQUET

Menasha-S. L. Spengler was elect-

in charge. Friday, Feb. 4 the mem-

More than 60 couples attended the be held at 6:30 Monday evening, Feb.

> The dance given by the Falcon Athletic association at their hall Tuesday evening was attended by 100 couples. Menning's Olympic orchestra

Mrs. Ralph Longworth entertained the Household group of the Congregational church Wednesday after-

pany wil entertain 50 of its employes at dinner Wednesday evening at Hetel

Menasha club will give ā dance Wednesday evening at their clubrooms on Main-st. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs Edward Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. K. F

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - R. J. Fieweger, E. J. Fahrbach and Roman Tuchscherer

Wednesday on business. at the police station Tuesday night. Mrs. B. H. Hart and daughter La Verne were guests of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laux, at CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE Appleton Wednesday.

TROOP COMMITTEEMAN TALKS AT SCOUT MEETING

Menasha-Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts of St. Mary church, had an interestchurch held a weekly card party ing meeting Tuesday evening. W. H. Wednesday afternoon and evening at Hahn, a member of the troop com- schools. Nicolet school was a new St. Mary school hall, Schafkopf, whist and bridge were among the games mittee, gave the boys a talk on cooperation in connection with their minstrel show which they will put on immediately after Easter. Mr. Hahn and Mike Muntner, Sr., were selected as captains of tug of war teams which ward, 137 depositors, \$28.88; St. was won by Mr. Hahn's team. A Mary, 269 depositors, \$53.05; St. John. Mary, 269 depositors, \$53.05; St. John. series of motion pictures also were 75 depositors, \$19.01; St. Patrick, 23 shown. Earl O'Brien told two bedtime depositors, \$11.20; Menasha high The music department of the Econ-stories. The members of the troop school, 201 depositors, \$56.60: St. Mary omic club will hold an open meeting are planning to organize a fife and high school. It depositors, \$1.86; bank, Friday afternoon at the public library, drum corps and also are planning to Mrs. Schultz and Miss DeWolf will be organize an additional, troop of 25 scouts, several of whom attended the bers will hold a public card party, meeting Tuesday night. Fathers are Monday evening at which time they

will be given a surprise.

Malenofski and Mrs. Harry Luka. The Menasha-With 32 game: won and

.555.			
Standing of the league:			
			Pct
Navigators	32	22	.592
Marguettes	31	23	.574
Santal Marias	30	24	.555
Cordovas		25	.537
San Salvadors		26	.518
Commodore Barry		28	.444
LaSalles		29	.462
San Pedros		29	.462
Madeiras	23	31	.425

MARTEL LAWSUIT LAST JURY CASE ON CALENDAR

Menasha—After the case of Joseph Strain. Kutcher of Menasha had gone to the jury Monday afternoon, Judge Beglinger announced that so far as he was aware there were no more jury cases to be tried on the January calendar of held a social meeting Tucsday evening circuit court. All the jurors with the exception of those on this trial were excused subject to call. The jury in the Martell-Kutcher case answered all six questions of the special verdict submitted to it in favor of the plain-

MERCURY DROPS TO 24 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

Menasha-The government self regstering thermometer at Menasha lock registered 24 degrees below zero Tuesday night, according to George T. Alare attending the radio show at Chi lanson, locktender. This is the lowest has registered this winter. In the G. A. Skinner was at Green Eay last cold wave it dropepd to 18 degrees below zero. The drop in the tem-Two strangers were given lodging perature-was greater than was anticipated and quite a number of pipes in private homes were bursted.

TOTAL REACHES \$1,320

Menasha - The annual Christmas Scout," is being sponsored by St. Pat- scal sale sponsored in the Twin Cities rick church scouts and Wooden Ware by the Economics club has reached scouts instead of St. Mary church a total of \$1,320. One-half of this, scouts and Wooden Ware scouts as less the expense of the campaign, will was stated in Tuesday's issue of this be used for health work in the Twin

\$256.40 IS ADDED TO SAVINGS BY CHILDREN

Menasha-Two hundred and fifty six dolars and forty cents was fleposited in savings bank this week by the pupils of the public and parochial member of the family of schools that made its first deposit, \$26.17. The amounts deposited by the schools were: First ward, 182 depositors, \$33.87; Second ward, 59 depositor \$13.93; Nicolet, 120 depositors, \$26.47

BEGIN FILLING BEACH Mrs. B. N. Metternich will be in invited to attend the meeting next TO MAKE ROOM FOR HOUSE

Menasha-The work of filling up the grounds at Brighton beach recently purchased by John Sensenbrenner will commence at one. It will be done, with IN K. C. PIN LEAGUE a "sandsucker" which has already arrived and was placed in position Wednesday. The entire 700 foot lake frontage will be filled in back to the interbest costume prize was won by Mrs. 2 lost, the Navigators of the Knights urban track. The bath house was Ferdinand Knoll and Miss Florence of Columbus Bowling League are leading the language will be fined in back to the interpolation of the Knights urban track. The bath house was configuration of Columbus Bowling League are leading to the language with a percentage of 590 half is now being taken down. The most comic costume. Music was fur- ing the lengue with a percentage of .592 half is now being taken down. The main resort building also will be razed

nished by the Badger Royal orchestra. The Marquettes are a close second with at once. The buildings were not in-.574, and the Santa Marias third with cluded in the sale to Mr. Sensenbrenner, who plans to replace them with a handsome new residence the coming summer. A concrete breakwater



WWI 353, Detroit—Concert. WTAM 389, Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York-Orchestra. WIP 508, Philadelphia—Orchestra. WCX 517, Detroit — Dinner pro-

6 o'clock WGHB 266, Clearwater, Fla. - Or-

WGN 303, Chicago -- Stocks; fea-WGDS 316, New York-Orchestra.

WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-Va-WLS 345, Chicago-Variety. WMDF 384, Miami, Fla-Musical, WLW 422, Cincinnati-Musical.

WJZ 454, New York-Orchestra.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York—Hymn sing: famous hterary characters. To WOC WJR 517, Detroit-Orchestra.

KYW 536, Chicago-Bedtime story; 7 o'clock

WMER 250, Chicago-Musical. WLIB 303, Chicago-Features. KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Variety. WGBS 316. New York-Variety. KOA 322, Dencer-Stocks; markets news items; concert. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-Mu-

WLS 345, Chicago—Musical. WEEH 370, Chicago-Theater pro-

WTAM 389, Cleveland - Cleveland Symphony concert. WLW 422, Cincinnati—Anniversary rogram.

WSB 428, Atlanta-Concert. WQJ 447, Chicago-Musical. WJZ 454, New York-Variety. To KDKA 309. WBZ 333. and KYW 536. WEAF 492, New York - Musical. Arie Abileah, pianist with orchestra.

WCAE 461, WEEI 476.

WIP 508, Philadelphia-Musical. WCX 517, Detroit-Musical. KYW 536, Chicago-Musical. 8. o'elock

WBBM 266, Chicago—Comic opera. WMBB 250, Chicago-Musical. KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Concert, WGBS 316, Ndw York-Variety. WCBD 345, Zion, Ill.—Concert. WJJD 370, Chicago—Recital. WLWL 384, New York-Musical. WHAS 400, Louisville-Musical. WSB 428, Atlanta-Concert. KLDS 441, Independence, Mo.-Mu-

WMAQ 447, Chicago-Variety. WJZ 454, New York—Musical. WEAF 492, New York-Eskimos. To YGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 53, WJAR 385 WTAM 389, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEL 476, WOC 484, WTAG 545, KSD 545. WIP 508, Philadelphia-Musical, WJR 517, Detroit-Studio.

WHO 526, Des Moines-Trio. 9 o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago—Musical, WGHP 270, Detroit—Vaudeville, WHK 273, Cleveland-Orchestra. WORD 275, Chicago-Musical. WGDS 316, New York—Musical, WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Mu-

KFAD 341 Lincoln, Neb-Musical. WEBH 370, Chicago-Musical. KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark.-Va-

WTAM 389, Cleveland-Studio. WLW 422, Cincinnati—Light opera. WJZ 454, New York—Musical. WEAF 492, New York-Zippers, To VADC 258, WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WJAN 355, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461. WEEI 476, WOC 484, WCSH 500, KSD

5. WTAG#545. WIP 508, Philadelphia—Orchestra. WHO 526, Des Moines-Orchestra. WOW 526, Omaha-Musical. KYW 526, hicago-Classical. 10 o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago-Orchestra.

WGHP 270. Detroit-Orchestra. WGN 203, Chicago-Sam 'n Henry KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Concert. WGBS 316, New York-Orchestra. WLS 345. Chicago-Musical.

KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark .-- Va-WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y .- Or :hestra; organ.

WTAM 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WLW 423, Cincinnati—Musical. WQJ, 447, Chicago—Musical. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Orchestra.

TO WGR 319. WWJ 353, WFI 395, LOCAL STUDENT WINS PRIZE POSTER CONTEST

Rein Winsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, 271 W. Third-st, a freshman at the University of Wiscon. sin, was awarded third prize in a Christmas poster contest conducted by the "Octupus," a humorous magazine edited by the college students. He was the only freshman to win one of the first five prizes.

KFI 467, Los Angeles - Drama WOC 484, Davenport-Musical, KGW 491, Portland, Ore.-Vaude-

ville program. WEAF 492, New York-Orchestra. To WGY 379. WIP 508, Philadelphia-Organ.

WOW 528, Omaha, Neb.-Orches-KYW 536, Chicago-Musical,

11 o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago-Orchestra.

WLIB 303, Chicago-Organ; songs; rchestra. WJJD 370, Chicago-Instrumental. KHI 405. Los Angeles-Musical. WLW 422. Cincinnati—Musical. WBAP 476, Fort Worth-Organ.

12 o'clock WLIB 303, Chicago-Orchestra. WDAF 366, Kansas City-Frelic.

WHO 526, Des Moines—Orchestra

KYW 536, Chicago-Musical.

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Neenah-Marksmen of Co. I, 127th pointed appraisers. Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard received medals Monday evening for evening at Necnah club with a card rifle work on the range during last PICK EIGHT PUPILS TO party and entertainment, followed by summer. The presentation took lunch. Mrs. C. A. Sommers is chairman place at the monthly social session

which followed the drill.

Samuel F. Pleshek, 228; Sgt. William and Stecker of the sophomores and G. Blank, 228; Sgt. Fred Miller, 226

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The ladies of St. Mary

Group No. 1 of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Hart Ahnaip-

private masquerade dance given by the private masquerade dance given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday NAVIGATORS LEADING evening at Eagle hall. The prize for the best group went to Mrs. E. T. Jourdain, Mrs. Otto Buss, Mrs. George

furnished the music.

noon at her home 624 First-st. Menasha Printing & Carton com-

Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. George Ban-

The Catholic Daughters of America at Knights of Columbus hall. Eridge was played and the chairman was Mrs. R. J. Fieweger. The honors were won by Mrs. Paul Bach, Mrs. Frank Oberwe:ser and Mrs. Hogan, the latter of

Menasha- The play, "A Regular

PUT STATE MARK ON STATE OWNED CARS

Too Much Private Use of Ve- about Nicaragua, where hell is likely hicles. Property Superintendent Avers

olcuous license plates on state-owned present legislature under the auspices Leon, with about 70,000. of Clinton B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property.

have been using state owned cars for tours, and even "petting partles."

At the present time, state owned privately owned cars and Mr. Ballard around. proposes to have a bill introduced in the legislature that will compel all state cars to be marked "STATE OF WISCONSIN PROPERTY," or bear a red and white license plate. Up until two years ago the red and white license plates were required, but in the 1925 session of the legislature a bill passed that did away with all distinguishing marks and licenses.

"If we label all state cars so that they are the property of the state I don't believe that we will see any more of the running around the state on hunting and fishing trips and the like," Mr. Ballard said.

He stated that, Governor Zimmerman is in accord with such a move and that he will sign a bill of this kind. An inventory to determine how taken by Mr. Ballard's office, and after it is completed efforts will be made to find how each car is used.

Mr. Ballard expressed his preference for a mileage allowance for state employes, allowing them to use their own cars instead of those owned by the state, but said that the licensing proposal might suffice.

DANGER HOUR FOR MOTORISTS 5 TO 6

Report Shows

New York - The period between most dangerous hour of driving in years.

tween seven and eight in the eve- function the vice president takes ovning when 109 accidents occurred. Officials who attempted, to inter-

huge number of accidents which oc- tions, public instruction, treasury and our in the late afternoon. The officials say that carelessness fomento, justice and public works. probably causes most of the morning

Saturday and Sunday were found to be the days of greater motor fatal-However, officials say that as far as the average accident risk per car is concerned it is probable that

the risk is no greater on these days. Sunday has a fatality total 23 per cent higher than Monday, the low day, which is an increase probably -not as great as the extra volume of traffic on Sunday, say the investi-

COMMITTEE MEETS SOON TO DISCUSS CAMP SITE

Plans for improvements at the campsite in Alicia park will be made at a meeting of the public grounds and buildings committee within the next week, according to Alderman Wenzel Hassman, chairman. At a recent meeting of the common council \$10,000 was appropriated for im- appearance a hundred-fold. proving the camp.

New benches and tables are being prepare the recips at home or get from made and will be installed in the any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's park in spring, according to Mr. Sage and Sulphur Compound, for only Hassman. Many new directing arrows are being made and will be recipe improved by the addition of placed as markers on the highways other ingredients. Thousands of folks directing tourists to the campsite. Other improvements include the erection, because it darkens the hair beaution of a service station on the camp grounds and better kitchen facilities, tell, as it darkens so naturally and including several open fire places.

WOMAN LEAVES \$6,000

A legacy of approximately \$6.000. the residue of her estate. has been left to the Wisconsin Conference Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episco pal church by Mrs. Francis G. Cummings, Shopiere, Wis., it was announced this week. The money is intended for the Retired Minister's En-'dowment fund, and was left in mem ory of Mrs. Cummings' daughter, Mrs. Nellie M. Wright.

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BALLARD WANTS TO Farming Is One Of Big Industries In Nicaragua

Washington - Today's lessons is lous minor courts. to start popping momentarily.

Nicaragua, bounded by Honduras on the north and Costa Rica on the troops. One year of military service south, has an area of 49,200 square is compulsory. The navy consists of miles and a population, according to eight small steamboats, manned with Madison-(A)-A bill to replace con- the last available figures, of 638,119. guns and ordinarily used to prevent The capital is Managua, a city of smuggling. cars, will probably be introduced in the 60,342 souls, and the largest city is

Two mountain ranges traverse the ers enjoy the civil rights of Nicaragcountry. On the plateaus life is fair uans and are governed by the same Reports have come to the superindly pleasant, but on the coast and in laws and authorities. They are subtendent, he said, that state employes the lowlands it is altogether too hot. ject to the same taxes as Nicarag. The dry season runs from Decem- uans and may not make claims or dehunting and fishing trips. Sunday ber to April and the rainy season mand indemnities in cases where from May to November in the west- Nicaraguans could not do so. Appeal ern section of the country, but in to diplomatic channels is forbidden

FOOD AND EXPORTS

woods, rubber, sugar, bananas, gold brought to a friendly settlement. silver and hides. She grows tobacco cotton, cacao, maize and wheat, Her WIFE CHARGES PARENTS principal items of food are maize and

Agriculture and mining are the chief industries. Corn is the principal crop, but most of it is caten at Sugar production is greater than in any other Central American Mrs. Loretta Miller, who charges the state. Coffee represents 27 per cent couple alienated the affections of her of total exports and sugar 22 per husband, who is their son. cent. Production of gold varies. It arose to a high mark of 20 per cent of the export total in 1915.

The educational system is not bad. Free primary education is com- had complete control over her husmany cars the state owns is now being pulsory for children between the ages of 5 and 14. Facilities are good for free higher instruction.

Nicaragua declared her independence from Spain along with the other Central American provinces in 1821 and was part of the Federation of Central America, which blew up. The republic is governed by a constitution proclaimed in 1911. Power of legislation is vested in a Congress composed of a Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The country is divided into departments slightly similar to our states. The departments are represented at Managua by one deputy for every 15,000 inhabitants and five years. He catches cold from con-Most Accidents Happen in Deputies, are elected for four years first sneeze he takes HILL'S. I have one senator for every two deputies. Last Hour of Afternoon, and senators for six years. As in this proved that colds do not develop when country, the Senate has the most one does that.

prestige; deputies must be 25 years old and senators 40. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION The president is elected by a mafive and six in the afternoon is the jority popular vote to serve four tones the entire system. It leaves one He must be a native citizen the day, according to the findings of of Nicaragua and over 30 years of age. the National Automobile Chamber of If no candidate receives a majority Commerce which conducted a sur- vote in the election, the Congress est helps modern science has discovervey through 1926 in co-operation meets in joint session to select a cd. It was perfected by one of the Of 1107 accident cases studied, 116 polling the largest vote. A vice president, so well-proved that the president occurred between five and six. The dent is chosen similarly and simul-ent owners paid \$1,000,000 for it. second most dangerous hour was be- taneously. If the president fails to

er the duties of his office. The president has a cabinet conpret the figures and find the causes sisting of six secretaries of state, for t belund them blame fatigue for the government and police, foreign relapublic credit, war and marine and

accidents between ten and cleven, national supreme court, composed of the most dangerous morning hour of five magistrates. There are three courts of appeal, sitting at Granada,

Gray hair however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful a p p c a rance. Your hair is

your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks strcaked, just a few appli-

Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its Don't stay gray! Look young! Either

75 cents." This is merely the old time recommend this ready-to-use preparatifully, besides, no one can possbly evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair dis-TO CHURCH TRUSTEES appears; after another application or flictions in every part of the body, are two, its natural color is restored and It becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

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Under the constitution, all foreignvehicles cannot be distinguished from the costern part it rains all the year except in cases of denials of justice. A foreigner is banned from the country who acts in violation of this pro-Nicaragua exports coffee, cabinet vision and whose claim is not

STOLE SON'S AFFECTION

Oconto-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore liller, are made defendants in a \$25,-000 damage suit filed in court here by

The plaintiff, wife of Benjamin Miller, who established a store here in 1924, charges that they lived with his parents and that her mother-in-law band alienated the latter's affections from his wife." She charged that finally she was ordered out of the liller home and that the husband chose to remain with his parents.

No Cold

tacks, just as others do. But at the

But there are other things that milions know. HILL'S checks a cold in 24 hours after it has developed. It ends the fever, opens the bowels, feeling better than when the cold be-

HILL'S combines four of the greatpresident from the two candidates world's largest laboratories. It is so

Nobody who knows what HILL'S can do will ever use a lesser help. Nor vill they delay.

Be Sure Its AILL Price 30c

By J. A. PANNECK, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor and Writer



The purpose of this article is to give information that may prove beneficial

The "marvelous" recoveries through Chiropractic, from a multitude of chronic diseases of the lungs, stomach, heart, kidneys, bowels; in fact afquite generally known. Due to the fact that in the beginning of the science, people with chronic conditions turned to Chiropractors as "the last esort" after all other methods had failed, thus Chiropractic has been established through success in mastering those chronic ailments, to-wit: such that were classed as incurable by the old school of doctors.

In some sections the public as whole, as yel, are not aware of the fact that Chiropractic is efficient in acute disease-such as Flu, Pneumoula, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Measles, Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, Appendicitis, Colds, etc.

To convey some idea of Chiropractic efficiency in acute disease, as an example, we will mention Pacumonia —that dreaded disease—under our care. If taken a reasonable time after the on set, this disease is checked in from 12 to 48 hours and before the ninth day crisis. Health is your greatest asset and these facts should be of vital interest to you.

The fact that I am asked these questions almost daily is responsible for me deciding to put on an educational campaign to better acquaint our people with the truth about Chiroprac-

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STATE SECOND IN · ALUMINUM PLANTS

Wisconsin Is Topped in Industry by Ohio, Biennial Census Shows

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C .- Wisconsin was econd only to Ohio in the number of luminum manufacturing plants, the Department of Commerce has announced, giving out data collected at

ducts reported, for 1925, aluminum equal to 1.8 per cent of the total value household, articles, valued at \$30,616,- as classified. The corresponding value accessories and parts, \$29,362,548; all will be shown in the final reports of other aluminum products, including the present census. colled forms, bars, plates and sheets, \$5.392,737, making a total of \$125,696.- in Wisconsin, 11 in New York, 10 in 767, an increase of 17.5 percent as Michigan, 10 in New Jersey, 9 in 11compared with \$106,930,367 for 1925, linois, S in Pennsylvania, 7 in Califorthe last preceding census year. The nia, 7 in Indiana, 7 in Masachusetts. aluminum-manufactures industry, as 6 in Missouri, and the remaining 14 dassified for census purposes, does not in S other states.

FORMER APPLETON MAN ON STATE COMMISSION

Joseph E. Nemacheck, a former resi lent of Appleton, has been appointed to the state highway commission, ac cording to word received here. He has been connected with the northern counties and in the past few years in La Crosse and other western counties Mr. Nemacheck lived here about 37 yearş ago.

include the production of pig aluminum from the ore.

ordary products by establishments cu-The value of such commodities thus Establishments engaged primarily produced outside the industry proper tary. n the manufacture of aluminum pro- in 1923 was \$1,968,503, an amount ware, principally cooking utensils and of products reported for the industry \$53; eastings, including motor-vehicle for 1925 has not been calculated but

61,324,629 and miscellaneous products for 1925, 22 were located in Ohio. 14

NOT SO MANY FROZEN

Water Department Began Charging for Service

In spite of the cold weather of the past two weeks the number of wa-In addition, aluminum products are "trouble shooter" from the water demanufactured to some extent as sec-partment is comparatively small when contrasted with the number of gaged primarily in other industries. freezeups five years ago, according to Fred Morris, waterworks secre-

One of the greatest troubles five years ago was that the department made no charge for repairing dam-

BABYS COLDS are soon "nipped in

METERS THESE DAYS It was necessary for the department trast two weeks only about 25 frozen to hire a crew of five trouble shoot- meters were reported. ers to repair the meters because the Folks More Careful Since office would be flooded with calls atter every cold wave. With the institution of a charge

for repairs the number of reported Good Bargains.

aged meters and as a result many frozen meters immediately dropped, people were carcless about leaving The average charge is about \$1.25 windows open during cold weather. according to Mr. Morris. During the

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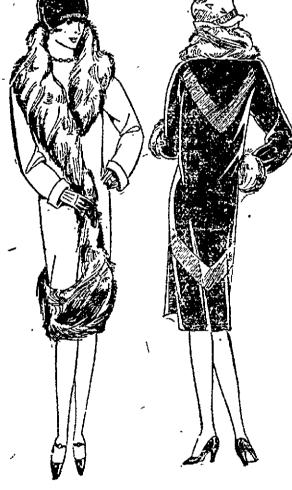
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An elegant coat of marmink, rich coloring and marking. With a large fluffy collar of fox, fan-

\$125.00



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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York-In a large room on the

apper floor of the Actors' Equity

Building in West 47th street, is the

Before it comes the manager of

theater, asking thousands in damagic

because a play failed and because the

of an actress made it fail.

with a wound to heal.

trousers.

alterations in the text and poor work

The heavy villain of the piece, de-

manding \$39.50 because a pistol was

lischarged too close to him on a dim-

lit stage and burned a hole in his

A comedy dancing girl, It seems

that \$32.50 was held out of her salary

when she quit a show in Kansas City,

he price of a ticket for a substitute,

Before it come all manner of com-

plaints by all manner of actors, "hams" and stars, ladies of the bur-

lesque and saps of the slapstick-each

The tribunal is the American Arbi-

tration Association, guarding the un-

certain peace of the Actors' Equity

Association, with its 10,000 members;

the Chorus Equity, with 4000 mem-

bers, and the Producing Managers'

theatrical producers of the east,

outants, with perhaps witnesses.

Association, representing most of the

The procedure is simple. On the

When an actor and manager sign a

contract, there is nearly always a

clause providing arbitration before

Brokers, editors, publishers, pro-

fessors, presidents of manufacturing

companies and others sit as arbi

trators. The association has a panel

list of 100 more or less prominent

men who are willing to sit as judges,

The court is prompt. During a re

cent day the disputes of eight per-

sons were settled in half a day. In a

The costs are \$10 for each side.

bench sits an arbitrator and a clerk,

Before the bench come the two dis-

of a thousand tempera-

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WOODS' REJECTION

The senate by a vote of 49 to 28 has rejected the appointment of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to succeed Frederick I. Cox of New Jersey on the Interstate Commerce commission. The vote against Mr. Woods was larger than had been expected. For several days the appointment had been considered behind closed doors, and it is well known that strong administrative pressure was brought to bear on the senate to secure confirmation. Mr. Woods has already enjoyed high political honors, having been ambassador to Spain and Japan, and he had the active support of Secretary Mellon and Senators Reed and Pepper of Pennsylvania.

The rejection of Mr. Woods is directly due to the assumption by senators that back of the appointment was a sinister effort of coal operators in Pennsylvania to secure local and prejudiced representation on the Interstate Commerce commission. They have been openly trying to secure a Pennsylvania member for years, and the last appointment to the commission was held up by Senator Reed until, so it was stated at the time, he had obtained a pledge from the president that the next appointee would be from his

Mr. Coolidge's apparent effort to make good a promise was unfortunate. Mr. Woods is said to be a large holder of railroad and other securities, and was former counsel for Pittsburgh coal operators and the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The Pittsburgh operators are deeply inderested in the lake cargo coal rate case, a long standing effort to secure a differential against Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky operators' that would give Pennsylvania an undue advantage over these competitors in the extensive Northwest coal market. The lake states and the Northwest have opposed a widening of the differential, for it is to their interest to preserve the competition which now exists and to keep accessible sources of fuel supply in states other than Pennsylvania. Under the circumstances there was nothing for the senate to do but reject Mr. Woods' appointment, notwithstanding he stated he would take no part in the disposition of the lake cargo coal rate case.

Mr. Coolidge has made a number of distressing appointments, in fact the greatest weakness of his administration has been the selection of administrative officials. Some of them have at least had the appearance of being dictated by socalled privileged interests, and the Woods selection was a flagrant example. In the whole history of the country we have had few secretaries of the treasury of greater ability than Andrew Mellon, but it is a question whether his political influence and strong voice with the president have been healthy or desirable. At any rate, any, time an appointment like that of Woods is brought to an issue, the president's prestige is weakened.

Of course, the Woods appointment should have been rejected on grounds other than the personal equation and corporation affiliations. It was an attempt, in so far as the appointment was spon ored by Pennsylvania, to inject the principle of local or state representation into the organization of the Interstate Commerce commission. Nothing could so quickly destroy the standing of the commission as a start in this direction. The complete disinte estedness and nationally representative character of the members must be preserved against day and all political assaults.

CONSIDER THE MUSTACHE!

Men and mustaches.

The theme may seem trivial, nay, even flippant, but few questions ever have confronted frail humanity that were brimming with more thought-provoking ma-

So many questions. First of all, the history of mustaches.

Mustaches started having a history for the same reason that did side-burns and goatees and Van Dykes and all the other hirsutic garnishings.

They just naturally started because there were no razors. Here's another question full of thought. What did men shave with before they had razors?

We know they did, for ancient pictures show us both clean-shaven and toliaged

cave men. Without historic research, one would guess that they used sharpened flints or perhaps pulled the hairs out one by one.

Anyway, men started shaving. Then they got lazy and only shaved the south, east and west, leaving the north to flourish with what was called the mustache.

In England, we learn, the mustache came about in 1798 when the British Tommies mocked their Australian soldier brothers, who had learned, too, that complete shaving is a trial and nuisance.

The Puritans never wore them, being Puritans, and the Cavaliers did, being

As a natural evolution, men with mustaches are supposed to be bold and daring, and clean-shaven males painstaking, systematic, perhaps reactionary.

Mustaches have their uses. Thus, the gentleman with the mustache can finger it when he feels uneasy in a drawing room. He can calm himself just as the maiden jangles her beads or snaps her

Then again, mustaches help differenti-

Mustaches, whether from tradition or intrinsic value, make a man look distinguished, they hide scars, they make them look older, and make most of us prefer clean-shaves.

Just by way of proving that even seemingly flippant subjects hold food for thought.

AN AERIAL KINGDOM

The recent British Imperial conference, at which the great step of autonomizing the British empire on a parity with the states in the United States of America was taken, made a second recommendation, which, however, has had the attention it deserves, due to the over-shadowing influence of the main result of the conference. The second recommendation, signed by Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for air, asks for an early extension of the air services and provision for new airdromes and mooring masts to be available for projected demonstration flights of airships in 1928 and 1929 and suggests the holding of an imperial air conference at that time.

The indication is clear. The premiers who attended the conference, while modifying the empire, yet feel it can be more thoroughly knitted together with rapid air transportation than was possible under the present conditions.

Their vision of the luture cannot but be sound and founded on our experience to date. Peoples are usually as understanding of each other as their communication permits. If there is a common intercourse, not only of thought and purpose. but of individuals, there is warming of attitude and a development of friendship. This it will be with the British empire. Nominally it may be said that the empire is weaker, because of the change in the governmental relations between London and the colonies, but that depends principally upon future policies, and development of air communication is one step toward insuring community of interest and



DREAMS

One broken dream is not the end of dreaming, One shattered hope is not the end of all. Beyond the storm and tempest stars are gleaming. Still build your castles, though your castles fall.

Though many dreams come tumbling in disaster Still keep your faith, your dreams and hopes to at the studio of Dean Evans of the Lawrence con-

And seek to find the lesson of your tears.

Not all is as it should be! See how littered With sorry wreckage is life's reriless stream. Some dreams are vain, but be you not embittered And never cry that you have ceased to dream! (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Gaest)

it laws this month. Young man, become a judge! Mrs. J. T. Quinlan.

The critics agreed "Abic's Irich Ro - vas hab. the show still has a chance,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE YOUNG 'UNS ARE NOT SO BAD One mother of two girls, but no boys (hard luck!), puts this question when filing her reply in the questionaire on the subject of sex instruction: "Why is it that in spite of careful training and sex knowledge certain individuals go wrong?' Why are the young people today, with their greater knowledge, apparently more difficult to handle?"

The first part of the question is not fair. Why is that in spite of careful training and moral knowledge certain individuals steal, lie, kill, or swindle those who trust them? Would thieves be ess likely to steal if their parents, teachers and religious advisers carefully shielded them throughout childhood from knowledge of stealing? Would it be fair or kind to a child to protect him through out childhood from knowledge that such a thing as stealing or swindling is practiced by many persons inder the name of business?

Young people today get a great deal more advertising than young people had in times agone. It young woman back in the eighties sort of eloped at the age of 17 or 18 years, only a few intimat friends of the family learned about it and they con gratulated the happy couple on their return to the parental domain. Nowadays if a woman takes i into her head to indulge in such an escapade at such an early age the news is blazoned to the whole nation, more or less, and police organizations and private detective concerns vie with each other for a mention in the stories the newspaper people write about the affair. All this of course, makes the young people seem dreadful. We old folk read the lurid headlines and gasp and tell each other whadayaknow about that eh it certainly beats all the way they carry on nowadays.

A few years ago I myself was taken in by the force of advertising. I feared the young people were going to perdition or somewhere and going fast. But on careful study of the best evidence could find, bearing on conduct of life in the eighties and earlier, and a due recognition of the shameles amount of evaggeration, not to say misrepresentation in this "sensational" news, I had to conclude that there probably was as much downright wicked ness in the quiet eighties as there is in this noisy

Le'me see, didn't they have booze parlors pretty widely distributed over the territory in the eighties. with "ladies' entrance" plainly marked for the convenience of the bustled beauts? Were not certain emales of the eighties, unmarried and married. ate the male from the female, and, for noted in their little neighborhoods for their cutting this alone, are rather necessary in this up on occasion? Ditto for the respectable gentlemen all the time? I think I can remember they

This question is only the old alibi of the parents and religious advisers revamped to fit the trend of called for the solution of the same the times. The alibi has always been a vague notion that by keeping the children "innocent" we gave them the best chance. This alibi is a cheap one and it can no longer suffice. In there days of it. "sensational" newspaper stuff, "daring" novels, sexual movies and commercial pandering in general, the "innocent" child is a dull one indeed. With the unbridled license which all these agencies of instruction have, how can a child be kept "innocent" n modern life?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Olive Oil

Please let me know what food and medical value there is in pure olive oil. (J. L. L.)

Answer-Olive oil yields 27 calories (heat or energy units, fuel value) and butter 23 calories to Arnold Bennett pretends that the the ounce. But olive oil contains practically no prime minister is not Lloyd George, food substances, egg yolk being the other, in vi- is not Viscount Grey, and so on. All tamins. So one could subsist longer on butter than the men introduced have other on olive oil. But olive oil is a thoroughly good food names, although the reader knows item and should be more freely used in the dietary, for it is economical. Function of Nerves

I was greatly interested in an article you printed entitled "Nervous Breakdown," but you quit too oon. What is the function of the nerves? How regain normal strength and vigor after a nervous reakdown? . . . (C. A. S.)

Answer-The sole function of the nerves is to onvey messages, sensory or motor impulses or sons who were prominent in the Hardsignals, or special sense impression. The nerves have nothing to do with strength and vigor and therefore I say there is no such thing as "nervous reakdown," a "nerve tonic" or "nervous vitality. These are pleasant labels applied to bemuse. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1902

The Seniors of Lawrence college won the second annual pentihalon at the Alexander gymnassium the previous night with the Freshmen coming in second. Those who took part in the indoor svents were A. S. Bennett of Weyauwega and Will Spauld- English ministry. And when Lloyd ng of Black River Falls, R. N. Filbey, George P. White, George Gilmore, H. M. Peck, L. Roach, Al- ton Churchill are gravely given difheus Faville, N. B. Richardson, Laverne Brooks, G. Brant. Edward Dufur, Charles Cole. Herbert the novelist regards him as an ignor-Ketchum, Shirley Switzer, L. A. Wilson and Athol

Mrs. David Hammel, wife of Mayor Hammel, died of heart disease at 10 o'clock the previous night at Chicago where she had gond to attend the wedding it impossible to yield himself up to Walter F. Mammel to Miss Esther Schram, daughter of Samuel Schram of 3309 Caluemet-ave. Chicago, which was to take place the fol-

A marriage license was issued to Joachim Poepke and Margaret Knapstein, both of New London. A course of four lectures was to be given by At torney J. Elmer Lehr of the firm of Pierce, Lehr and Moeskes to students of the Bushey business college. Subjects he was to discuss included, Legal Effect of Our Credit System, Commercial Paper and its Legal Effect,, Liabilities and Limitations, Judgments. Justice and Circuit Court Procedure.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1917

Officers of the Appleton Retail Grocers' associaion were reelected at the annual meeting the previous night in Masonic hall. They were: George many of the old Scots still do. Wichman, president: Maurice Gehin, vice president: R E. Carnetoss, secretary and treasurer.

company of about eight ladies at her home the previous evening. Cards was played and the prize clever outdoor dog with unusual inwas won by Mrs. V. C. Buchl. The Misses Anne and Katherine Bauer, Madison-

st, entertained about 16 friends at their home the previous evening. Committees were appointed at a meeting of wo-And pain and heartache meet us down the years, men in Applicton the previous Thursday afternoon mainly sable they lengthened be

servatory to arrange for organizing a permanent woman's club chorus. Temporary officers elected were: President, Mrs. Frederick Vance Evans; secetary, Mrs. John Sherman Custer; treasurer, Mrs. 'red J. Edmonds; committee on constitution and by-laws, Mrs. H. K. Pratt, chauman, Mrs. Edmonds and Mr. Evans; committee on membership, Mrs. E. H. Brooks, chairman, Mrs. B. S. Dutcher, Dean Evans; committee on nomination of officers, Miss Korty-four state legislatures are busily gradent Ruth Haiper, chairman, Mrs. Adam Remley and

Let us be thankful for Latin America, Japan and Il played it 2000th performance recently. Mayor Wild Youth, Where would the orators be if it were the twig is hent" This will also who has watched a collie inot for perils?

THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A NOVELIST'S PROBLEM Two novels were published at

about the same time recently, one in England and one in America, that fundamental technical difficulty, and neither of them solved the problem but in each the author sidestepped

The English novel is "Lord Raingo."

by Arnold Bennet, and the American book is "Revelry," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, "Lord Raingo" is a story of the days of the World war and the English war cabinet figures very prominently in it. "Revelry" is a story of the Harding administration and the Harding cabinet is a preminent leature of the story. But in the English book the persons in the actual war ministry are not described: secretary of froeign affair well enough what the real names of the various actual historical personages were.

In the American book President Harding is not introduced, but a president whose name is Markham Secretary Fall has another name and so had Secretary Daughterly and Jesse Smith and a dozen other pering administration. They all have different names and it is pretended that the administration that is described still lies in the future. But every reader who is informed about continually reading the name "Harding" for "Markham" and so with all the others: It is impossible not to do this.

In each case the novel as a work of art suffers because of this fact. It could not very well be otherwise. The device adonted by the novelist in each case tends to destroy the illusion. In the case of the English novel the reader always unconsciously has the feeling that his intelligence is being insulted. The facts of the war days are so fresh in his mind that he knows all about the personages in th George and Viscount Grey and Wins ferent names, he gets the feeling that ant child who must be told fairy stories. In other words, the trick of changing the names is so much present in the reader's mind that he finds the illusion the novelist is trying to

effect, the sense of reality, that it might otherwise have and that it ought to have. So also with "Revelry." It fails to

have the effect that an actual account of the period would have. It does not give the same picture of the Harding administration, for instance, that The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" gives of the Wilson administration. On the other hand, it does not create the illusion of genuine fiction; the reader cannot get rid of the bothersome knowledge that he has of dict Arnold: "As death drew near, it the actual events of the administra- is said his mind wandered and he was tion that is described. It is neither one thing nor the other and it fails as

both fiction and fact. would cramp the would make the story pattern mpossible. Also, the libel law restrains him, unless he follows literal and actual history, and then he would not have a novel. But he wants to write a novel. It is a real dilemma and no novelist has as yet satisfactorily solve

It is no answer to say, as some have done, that the novelist has no right to chose such themes as those of "Lord Raingo" or "Revelry." That is nonsense. A novelist has a right to choose any theme in heaven or on the earth or in the waters under the earth. If Dante and Milton had not believed that we would never have had "The Divine Comedy" or "Faradise Lost". The novelist may choose any theme but when he chooses it he is under obligation to make it plausible, to create the illusion of reality. If he cannot do that he fails as an artist. Unless he is big enough to d) that while using fictitious names for recent historical persons, it is the part of wisdom to leave it alone.

The Question Box

O. Is there any place in the Northern Hemisphere colder than the North Pole? J. F. D.

A. Theoretically it can never get much colder than 60 degrees below zero at the North Pole which lies in deep occan. The cold pole of the create and the novel fails to have the Northern Hemisphere, far from coin-

ed to be on the continent of Asia north of Irkutsk, where the temperature is said occasionally to fall to 90 degrees below zero. F. Q What continents are shown by

to chemical analysis, yield nicotine which is its most characterisitic constitutuent, albumin, a gluten-like subacids, and a large amount of linerganconstituents, 100 parts of the dry leaf yielding from about 19 to 27 per cent of ash, in which potash, line and silica preponderate. Q. What was the dying statement of

Denedict Arnold? P. S. A. Charles Burr Todd, says of Bene-

again in America, fighting his battles with Washington and his old comrades in arms. In a lucid interval But what is a novelist to do? As- he asked that his Continental uniform sume that he wishes to heat a his- of a major-general in which he had torical period that is recent and fiesh escaped to the 'Vulture' and which Q. How many athletes could a in the minds of all. He is debarred he had ever cherished, might be country start in each event in the from using the actual names by the brought and put on him, with the Olympic Games in 1924? A. M. to yery laws of his art — real names epaulets and sword-knots which would cramp the imagination and Washington had given him as brayest of the brave. Let me die in my old to start four athletes in each event American uniform, he said, 'The um. in the 1924 Olympic Track and Field form which I fought my battles. God events. The United States won the forgive me, he added, for ever put-

ting on another." Q. In what size loaves does bread usually come? P. A.

A. The American pan bread loaf sually is made in 20 and 22 ounces sizes. Sometimes the loaves weigh 24 ounces. Of the 20 once leaves, a barrel of flour will make 225 loaves; of

Q. Did the kind and thickness o the varnish have any effect on the fine old violins? J. P.

A. Modern authorities are of the opinion that varnish does not add to the tonal value of a violin. The beauty and value of the violins of the old masters are believed to be due be due to their construction rather or more generations. The cause of than to the varmsh hat was employed. Q. How many postage stamps were

sold last year? S. W. A. The Post Office says that the

number of postage stamps sold for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926 were as follows: Adhesive postage stamps, 16, 333, 410, 317; special delivery stamps, 69, 830, 966; postage due stamps, 85, 022, 200. nethod of harvesting cotton? E. J

A. The Department of Agriculture ays snapping lowers the grade. The Woman's milk contains but 18 calordecreased cost in harvesting cotton ies per ounce.

court of New York City, such cases' would not be handled for two or three ciding with the North Pole, is believ GILBERT SWAN.

chemical analysis of tobacco? II. B.

A. Tobacco leaves, when submitted by the loss of value resulting from the lower grades. According to tests made by the department, snapping cotton in 1925 resulted in a loss to the stance, gum, resin, malic and citric grawer of \$7.29 a bale as compared with picking. When greater discounts were assessed against the cotton be cause it was snapped, and when it was sold in the seed, the loss was from approximately \$14 to \$27 a bale.

Q. What has become of the star that marked the place in the railway station where President Carfield was shot? F. R.

A. The tile is now in the National Museum. Q. Where is the office building own-

ed by Fred Stone? A. R. A. It is located on 42nd St., New York City.

largest number of first places and scored 253 points against 166 for Ein-

land who was our nearest competi-Q. Is it a fact that negro blood can never be bred out? O. L. W. A. The Public Health Service says that according to the Mendalian law of inheritance negro blood or any oththe / larger loaves proportionately er specific trait of inheritance is supposed to show up in the offspring according to a definite and rather complex plan. It occasionally happens that an offspring has a flareback to previous generations. This is called atavism, a recurrence or a tendency to recur to an ancestral type or to any ancestral trait, deformity, or dito sease after its disappearance for two

> blood can never be completely bred out, but it can become so attenuated as to be impossible to detect. Q. What material is used to make

this reversion is not known. Negro

cane seats? R. J. B. A. The outer hard part of rattan is

Q. Which kind of milk contains the most fuel value per ounce? B. T. A. Reindeer milk has the highest fuel value, containing 58 calories per ounce. Buffalo milk ranks second with 30, while goat's milk contains but 22 calories, and cow's milk 29.

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

Several hundred years ago in Scotland a new type of dog began to at tract attention. He was small with curly hair, and because he was jet black they called him "coalie"—as Var.ous theories are held concern-

ing his evolution, but nothing pre-Mrs. William Eschner, Morrison-st, entertained vious to the Scotch collie seems definite. For years he remained a telligence; then an event occurred thich nearly ruined him. Queen Victoria, when a child, pro-

claimed him her favorite canine and the fashionable world took up the mainly sable; they lengthened his thick head, darkened and slanted his eyes, but his mind remained untouch ed and bright. As years went on the tide of judg-

ment swung from beauty to brains and the collie was saved, recultivating his former qualities of stamina and sense, and living up to the old Gaelic saying, "A collie has the brains of a man and the ways of a woman." Yet withat he is a very delicate,

ies are treacherous. Given a sensitive instrument, and the treat- start and considerate treatment a col ment he receives in puppyhood deter- he will move himself faithful and almines the remainder of his life; "as most humanly intelligent, as anyone Lexplain the idea prevalent that col-sheep will have to admit.

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JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN PO-WELL. He is removed to an American hospital and reported

It is discovered that the father of the twins is dead and that they are nieces and heirs of JOHN CLAYTON, wealthy resident of Indianapolis. Shortly after this the Elwell get word that Jim is alive. They start for New York. Meantime the steps leading to Jim Elwell's identification are

accountered for. He is like a living dead man, but he is recognized by one MIKE HENNEGAN. ex-soldier, and NURSE DOWN-ING declares she will go to Washington to learn more about

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

"Now listen. Mike," said Nellie Downing before she left to prepare for her journey to Washington, "you didn't earn any medals in France, at least, you didn't get any. But behave yourself and keep out of crap yet; you can't tell. Take good care of your friend, Jim, and I'll decorate you myself when I get back."

"And I'll be right here to get it, him proud of himself. "You can pin a rose on Jim, too, for me an' Jim are just like that," and he held up a hand to show his crossed fingers. "So hurry back an' bring Jim's family with you, kid pals and all."

With which words Mike Hennegan, laying tender, guiding hands on his charge, took Jim Elwell out for a

Armed with the patient's name and the names of his father and mother and with the information that he had come from Indiana, Nellie Downing landed in Washington and proceeded to the war department, housed in the old State, War and Navy building in Pennsylvania avenue close to the White House.

She did not see the president. She action can be had-fast action.

James Eiwell from Indiana, but the to the station." records of these men all were clear. who had been reported dead at the agreed, to go all the way out to Long Battle of Sedan. Killed in a shell Island that night. They were tired explosion together with four others of a machine gun unit of six. His father's name was listed

Edwin, his mother's Mollie. "We've found him." exclaimed Nel-

lie Downing. "But," the courteous officer, who was assisting reminded her, "this man is dead. There's no doubt about

that, is there?" Very much of a doubt. I remember now that James Elwell, who then was listed as John Powell of Newark, New Jersey; was brought into the hospital at Metz where I worked with the report that he was the sole survivor of a machine gun umt of six that had been blown to pieces at the the usual remedy is a gargle and chil-Battle of Sedan.

"What seems to have happened is Powell and James Elwell. John Powsweetheart visited the patient at the hospital in Long Island and failed to recognize him as their son. That proved he wasn't John Powell. It also left John Powell unaccounted Island is identified as James Elwell, you are safe in guessing what be drug stores.

came of the other man.' The officer nodded slowly. "Such mistakes can be made, of course, although they don't happen often. seems strange, too, that the identification tags were missing from the two men. Otherwise there wouldn't have been such a mixun.'

She was satisfied, Nellie Downing told him, that the puzzle had been solved. Would the war department notify James Elwell's parents of the mistake?

The department would, the officer assured him. "And if there's still a mistake the parents would see it, of course."

But it would have to go through the orthodox channels, he told her, whereupon Nellie Downing frowned and pleaded impetuously that he take it upon himself to acc the thing

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But not half so toturing, he hastened to tell her, with a wry smile, as Elllingsgate English. But there is a the realization of the fact that Jim limit to any man's powers of 16 Elwell was now little more than a straint. To pay six dollars for the

"From what you tell me. Miss Downing, it is one of the worst cases be treated, in addition, like a couple of shell-shock have ever heard of, of suspicous characters and to be One of the most pitiful, at least planted in this dingy room might Why, the man is worse than an im- cause a saint to forget himself, and becile. It would be far less cruel to swear. his parents, and to himself, it he That night Prof. Elwell swore—not

Whereupon Nellie Downing cried. She had been under a severe strain! There are times when the best of and she was very tired. She broke folks would like to cuss a little and

"Oh, I'm sorry," the man told her, thing of an artist with the Billingsand assisted her to a chair. "Per- gate himself..... laps, after all, there is something hat can be done for him. If I ever end, even a night in a "badger" lear of anyone who can help him hotel. Six o'clock in the morning I'll remember it-for you," and he found Prof. and Mollie dressed and

Long Island. Her determined efforts nad obtained immediate action. The of their coming. Elwells in Camdenville had been notiied. Word had cone to Mrs. John W. o indicate that her son was dead. That is how it came about that discordant note of premonition. It in a cell filled with stench, and with Prof. and Mollie Elwell were notified was a sun of a golden day that was

hat Jim was still living and how shining for them- or so they they found themselves rushing to thought. Chicago to New York on the night of to a little song of anticipation, that has no memory-April, 18, 1919.

say that the meeting of Nelhe Down- test against the cruel duty to which ng and Mike Hennegan in City Hall she was assigned. Park was something far stronger than coincidence-possibly just a farfetched plan to hook up the ends of a plot. Some might say it was the waving wand of undirected chance that borught about the meeting, or games and perhaps you'll get a medal the twisting finger of circumstance thta pointed that way.

Whatever it was, the fact remains that it happened. It may well have been that the war department would me-" Captain!" retorted Mike, swelling his have straightened out the tangle itchest. This new responsibility imposed on him seemed to have made as John Powell was not Powell after all, but an Unknown Soldier.

It would have been a long task. and a disheartening one, but worse tangles have been unraveled. There may even be some persons who could accept the theory that it was the sure-working hand of destiny that brought it about.

Prof. Elwell stopped, dropped the wo suitcases he was carrying and gazed at Mollie with a look of helpsheep"lost in the wilderness of Grand Central Station, New York city. A wolf in sheep's clothing rushed up to them. He was a "runner" for

a cheap hotel where they stung them quick and stung them hard. "Hotel, sir?" he queried hurriedly, had no need to see the president. For his weather eye open for any station some times red tape can be cut and detective who might have noticed nim take the trail of his prospective

At first the search took them off prey. "Modern in every way, siron a false track. There were several reduced rates f'r tuorists an' close Prof. and Mollie followed, for they There was another Elwell - a had no other recourse, it seemed to James T. Elweil of Camdenville, Ind., them. It was too late, they had

> land they would be calm and fresh for Jim in the morning. And so they followed their selfappointed guide, followed him for an

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racket of rushing elevated trains, to

son there is something I want to-

quickly. Prof's fists elenehed.

She paused. Mollie looked at her

Don't tell me," Mollic began.

"that it was a mistake. Don't tell

Nurse Downing interrupted. "No.

he is alive, but before you see him let

me explain his case. You must be pre-

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Elwell insisted.

vors Constructive Program Indian named Sawgetchwaythezis, the property and person of the Indian to Help Indians

loud, but deep, and with splendid fluency. Mollie didn't censure him. But all things earthly come to an in a speech before the house,

charges of mistreatment of the Inwaiting to go out to breakfast. Eight Twenty-four hours later Nellie o'clock found them in a taxicab, lsm' and read from affidavits and othhospital and apprised Nellie Downing of their coming

Nellie Downing's eyes flinched, but she plunged ahead. "James Elwell." catch the Twentieth Century from And, while their hearts were beating she said, "has been shellshocked. He

Many persons, doubtless, would rapidly approaching was crying a pro- lie. Prof. caught her hand in his own. Nellie Downing met them at the not think. He has learned to feed Mrs. Elwell," she said, addressing putting on part of his clothing. He herself to Mollic, "before you see your does not talk. He does not remember anything or anyone.

She stopped and looked expectantly at Jim's mother. Prof. stood ready. But if they had expected her to faint or cry out at the blow, they were

Mollie Elwell said, simply. "Take ne to my boy.

"To Be Continued)

"Please tell me-at once," Mollie tries to see if a mother's kiss can stir her boy's memory.

In the same cell were incarcerated! WOULD PRESENT FACTS Said Congressman Frear:

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of a nurse in the hospital they were | A sharp intake of breath from Mol-"He has no mind," went on Nellic Downing. "He can walk, but he does

In the next chapter Mollie Elwell

posing as a judge, was present, who was opposed by the bureau, could neither read nor write English. BUREAU OPPOSES LAW That Hammitt prepared and read A thorough congressional investi- Moore's sentence to six months' imgation of the activities of the federal prisonment in the agency full. All lawful methods is alone chargeable to Indian bureau and a constructive leg. this appears in the letter found in the Indian Eureau's opposition. An islative program "to bring about real the Record on Mar. 4. of our so-called incompetent and gen- as claimed by Commissioner Burke which system is the better - legal Mollie's grandfather had been some erally neglected American citizens" — (of the federal Indian bureau), I sub- court procedur or bureaucratic rule. the Indians-were advocated by Con- mit his own statement-Page 27 of gressman James A. Frear, Wisconsin, the hearings. in a speech before the house. "I say I have no sympathy for

In his address Congressman Frear Paul Moore and I think he ought to In his address Congressman Frear Faul Moore and I think he ought to Pimples and Blotches pointed out what he termed "specific" be in chains, not for the time of the Pimples and Blotches sentence of the Indian court, but for dians through "bureaucratic despot- a much longer period." RAPS JUDICIAL SYSTEM Congressman Frear brands as "un-

Indian judicial system, whereby In- itions. perience already forgotten. Their hearts and minds were attuned to solling Jan 26 1826 of Fredhold that heart has a molecular to the control of the control liable information had been received a melody that had nothing in part jailing Jan. 26, 1926, of Paul Moore stead to enforce the agent's will in with the night before and carried no at the Lac du Flambeau agency jail, Indian government. "The illegal system ought to be shelved with other public myths affeeting the supposed considerate and

> idian bureau to its wards of today." "Bills authorizing a prac headed. tical and just court procedure in all such cases were opposed by the bureau last session. Unless contaminated by evil white influences the Indian is howest, well-behaved and a

elevating treatment given by the In-

cord citizen. "The Indian should be held amen-

ball and chain fastened to his ankle, able to law the same as every other various agencies that have studied gress alone, to meet the Indian "This is not to excuse in any degree jeet to the same laws. I introduced quarters of a century are to the ever-helpless wards of the government. any offense, if an offense was com- several bills on the subject giving lasting discredt of a country that Only a congressional mitted; but to get some facts in a the courts jurisdiction of the property has opened its doors and welcomed case where letters to Senator La Foi- and person of the Indian, but every the oppressed of every land to enjoy committee can adequately diagnose lette heretofore inserted in the Record, bill so introduced that attempted to American citizenship on an equality the existing disease and prescribe state that Moore was frought before take from the Indian bureau its with the native born. Supt. Hammitt of the agency; that an executive right of absolute control of

"The fault th t no law exists for the control of the Indians by ordinary investigation would speedily determine Assuming that all the facts were the reason for that opposition and "Suggestions have been offered by

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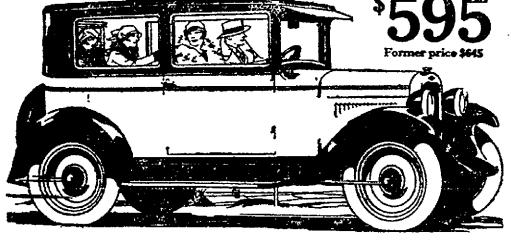
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Famous Actress Keeps One Step Ahead Of Modern Styles; Gertrude, Who Started Necklace Fad, Now Exploits Coatee

BY BETSY SCHPYLER EW YORK-With all the New Yorkers going southward I turned this week to the stage for a little excitement in the matter of

You can always depend upon certain of our actresses to keep ahead of the mode, and in this class I know of no one who stands above Gertrude Lawience, the English actiess former's of "Charlot's Revue" and now in 'Ob

It was she who introduced the little gold necklaces that everyone wore last year, and this year she is exploiting the short little coatee. If there is any woman living who can look more be witching than she in a perfectly simple chiffon frock, that woman has escaped me, but I'd like to meet her MOST CHIC IN NEW YORK

I am perfectly willing to go as far as to say I think she is the most chie woman in New York today. Lecause she is absolutely the type for whom modern clothes are made-lithe, beautifully slender, and feminine in the nth degree though she loves to affect

"I love little waist coats, and knitted dresses, and impudent hats she to'd me. "I like warm colored freeks under dark für coats for day. I like black and white for dinner or formal afterhoon wear, and I love simple petal-like vening frocks with very gorgeous

try jewelry." that is slave bracelets. heavy gold chains and colorful modern effects. For evening I like pearls—and bracelets to my elbows. Oh. yes. I love



terday. The skirt was of finely pleated, hard bright red and she were red like a man's topper. The coat had very large velvet chrysanthemums, one the chiffen on a plain slip top, over which collar of ermine wherein nestled a deeper red.

Another stunning ensemble was a waistline with a diamond ornament, tively French was a three-piece affair black satin coat bordered with red fox of a simple straightline type of frock and the edge of the peplem was bound, consisting of a cutaway coat, skirt and and a frock of red crepella with a row with an embroidered girdle and skirt in sable. Sable also edged the cufts. On a white velvet blouse. The material of tiny red buttons down the side of embroidered in gold, worn with a wrap he shoulder was a flower of a very was a satm surfaced wool of some sort, the blouse. On the shoulder were two of metal cloth lined with velvet the

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ously collared and cuffed in fox.

LEARN SIMPLICITYS VALUE We can't all be Gertrude Lawrences

but we all could learn something about the value of simplicity and the importance of grace and motion and what they contribute to present day styles. Another woman who just landed in

same shade of the frock and luxuri-

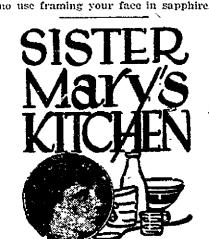
our country who knows how to make herself stand out in a crowd of well groomed women is Lady Mendl, pro-fessionally known as Elsie Do, Wolfe. I saw her in a mink coat, one of the new belief hats of gray felt and : small grey veil that stopped after is had interestingly veiled her eyes.

Always I shall remember her at the opera in white satin and emeralds sevral years ago, before white evening dresses were so generally worn. She stood out with cameo clearness and remams so in my memory though haven't the remotest remembrance of what anyone else wore that particular

GREEN FAVORED AT NIGHT For evening wear, green seems to be coming up in the color list, and for day and sport, particularly among the spring showings, there is much of this new blue that has lots of gray in it. The harder blue seems to be receding

After all, unless you have a complex-

ion that fears no revelation, there is



Breakfast-Grapefruit, cereal, thir cream, creamed dried beef on graham toast, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Minced lamb in rice bor der, stewed tomatoes, raisin bread

steamed cherry puffs, milk, tea. Dinner-Boiled corned beef, mashed octatoes, browned cabbage, winter vegetable salad. spider corn bread, prune whip with custard sauce, milk, pitched out in the stream, and feel so nice."

Three tablespoons of butter are promptly he had run for rope, or creamed with 1 teaspoon of cinna- something else, no doubt. mon and 2 tablespoons brown sugar for the cinnammon toast. After spread to pull some ice up by his side, so he (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) ing hot teast with the mixture put pieces back in a very hot oven or les up slightly. Serve at once,

BROWNED CABBAGE One 4-pound head cabbage, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. 🚜 teaspoon nepper, 14 cup cream, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup, 2 eggs.

Trim cabbage and cut in quarters Drop into a large kettle of boiling the kitchen table may be removed by Chelsea. England, Her bright Liuesalted water and cook, uncovered. for rubbing with a cork dipped in damp 20 minutes. Drain, chop in the kettle salt. and drain again. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Mix flour, sugar, salt and pepper and add cream stirring hard to make perfectly smooth. Add catsup and add eggs well beaten. Turn into a hot well-buttered shallow pan, cover closely and cook over a low fire on top of the stove until the bottom is brown. Turn out on a hot chop plate, under side up to serve. The dish can be browned on the lower grate of a very hot oven with less danger of burning. .Services everg. .Entsi imrr,v.H..

Iron table linen partly dry on the wrong side and entirely dry on the

WRAP THREADS/ Linen should be hung on the line so that the weight falls on the warp threads, that is, the threads running

WHITE LACE Delicate white lace should be washed in skim milk to which a little blu-

Rubber gloves should be dried inside and out before they are put away, to prevent rotting.

BANANA CROQUETTES strips rolled in egg and crumbs and cordovan leather.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

S Clowny floundered round about | could hang to something. Both his the cold, cold stream, they heard legs began to tire. He shouted. him shout. "Hey, someone throw | "When you get me out, my clothes a rope to me and help me, if you will be all ice, no doubt. You'd betplease. It's true that I know how to ter gather something so that we can swim, but, say, just now I'm not in build a fire." The water's much too chilly Just then a chunk of ice moved and I fear that I will freeze." by, and all heard Scouty loudly cry

,The other Timles, filled with fear, "Grab hold of that one, Clowny. You went running 'round, both there and can crawi up on the top. It's ragged here 'cause they were panic-stricken edged and you grip a pointed and they knew not what to do. "Oh. place, so you won't slip." And then goodness me," wee Coppy said, "I the stream grew quiet, and the ice fear it's deep and o'er my head, or I chunk seemed to stop. Wee Clowny tried, and tried and

would jump right in the stream and try to rescue you. tried to get on top—and then he'd Then Scouty shouted, "Have no slide. But, after while, he met sucfear. The Eskimo will soon be here, cess and crawled up on the ice. And and I am sure that he will tell us then he shouted to the band, "Come how to get you out." The Eskimo on now, lend a friendly hand and get heard Clowny scream when he was me to the shore, because this doesn't

(The Eskimo aids in Clowny's res-So, in the meantime, Clowny tried ene in the next fory.)

under the flame until the butter bub. fried in deep fat make an excellent PAINT CURTAINS ON WINDOWS more to the woman who sews. down the ordinary window curtains

ing doll's house effect given to it by

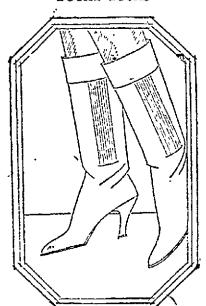
TOMATO SOUP Put a pinch of salt in the milk and have imitation curtains painted or cream for tomato soup, before add- on the windows. The fad was started ing tomatoes, and it will not curdle. by Mrs. William-Ellis, St. Starchey's novelist daughter, who has such

BURNT ENAMEL Scorched spots on the enamel of painted curtains at her new house in walled drawing room has an amus-

the painted windows. GREASE SPOTS Remove grease spots from the wall to cabbago and mix well. Stir in over them and then pressing with a paper by spreading blotting paper

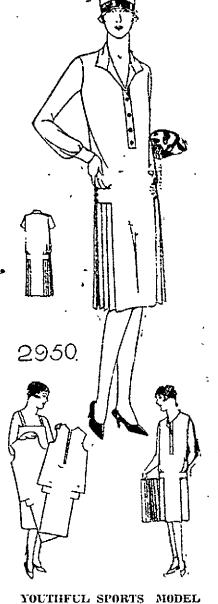
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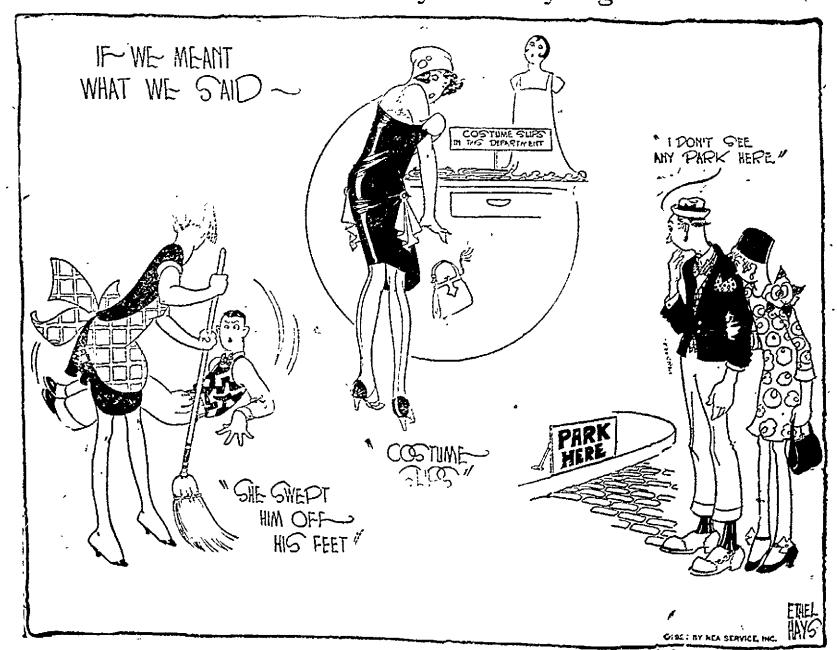
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them. "You'd think to look at you two again. Dad, Bob, you've got to do coats and capes this spring, with red Collars are narrow and close-fitting.



Household Hints

the long way of the cloth.

ing has been added. RUBBER GLOVES

Finely tucked leather inserts add in-Croquettes made of sliced banana terest to this smart Russian boot of

CLASSICS VS. SEX

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

not use every trick known to the changed, not the writers. No one trade to promote their sales.

The word "classic" is anathema to or "Daniel Deronda" now because nomany people. Almost the worst thing body would read them. possible for the success of any book past or present is to let it be known books misses much. There is not on-

a difference between a sex novel and miss in the modern subtle apinoisms the prurient sex novel. As far as that of Molnar and Arlen. goes, all love stories are sex stories. It is a matter of degree.

It is not the crotic sex novel, however, that is robbing the classic. It and Virginia" and so forth when I is the popular novels of today that wanted to read the Elsie books. cover a wide range of problems and didn't understand half the words people. They are clever and in liant then. And many of them are-c'assics. There are more writers and better gratitude to the wise parent who writers than there ever were.

P there would be little or no sale for classic literature if they did books, it is because public taste has writes a book like "Henry Esmend"

But he who misses, the good old ly stamina and strength in our patient They say that daughter, mother soldierly rows of gold-lettered leath-and grandmother, to say nothing of er-backed "sets" that are so ornathe male side of the family, are feed mental in our bookcases, but all sorts ing avidly on the sex novel. There is of delightful things we grope for and

At ten or twelve years of age I was made to read David Copperfield," "The Descried Village," "Pau!

It took me twenty years to burn commanded it.

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flowers, they accent a frock One of thee most interesting gown she showed me was one she designed herself—of mauve cluffon and lace, a

queer combination of sport frock of toshe were a closely fitting tight sleeved identical shade of the dress. coatee of mauve Loc. The coat was a LONG COAT AND TIGHT SLEEVES white satin dahlia. cutaway style held together at the An afternoon frock that was posi-

the flowers Faith had brought.

"Dr. Atkins has forbidden us to

behave. Look, Mother, aren't the

flowers lovely? Bob bought them for

Faith? Tell her to come home."

SAINT AND SINNER

"Makes me so mad." Mrs. Lane that somebody'd died. You ain't keepsat up in her hospital bed and glar- ing nothing from me are you?'. Sused at the nurse who was arranging picion sharpened her voice "Cherry's 'won't let me see a newspaper. Faith married to Chris Wiley, all right am't "I'm afraid not, darling," Bob contreating me like I was a baby. Rock- she? They ain't saying she run off' fessed. "Not when it's a chargeon I ain't as sick as all that, and if, with him without marrying him?"

ing to walk right out of this jail they near Minturn last night-in Marloto hope for now is that the grand jury call a hospital and buy a paper for county, you know. Chris had been will refuse to indict on the gr carrying a license about with him for of insufficient evidence. three or four months." show you the papers. Mother." Faith explained patiently for the third or fourth time. "The papers are full of an't mad at her. Reckon she was an't mad at her. Reckon she was an't mad at her. Reckon she was an't mad at her.

of the injustice to Mr. Cluny and right not to marry a dried-up -- and all like that. Dr. Atkins has old man like Ralph Cluny."

positively forbidden you to read what "Now, Mrs. Lane," the soft-spoken

they say, because it will make you professionally cheerful young nurse angre, and cause your heart to misrustled to the bedride, "time for visitors to leave, my dear.'

ry," she moaned, "You tell her that bye, with falsely cheerful predictions her Muggy ain't mad at her - you about her speedy recovery. Three blocks from the hospital - and plain fabric cuffs.

tell her when you write, you licar me, newsboys were barred from the hos-"Till tell her. Muggy - when I ried by excited small boys, darting ... write." Faith promised, her voice and out traffic with the again; of double or triple brims combining pastel

husky with tears she did not dare monkeys. "Extra! Extra". Read all about the "What you and Bob looking so big murder! Flapper bride in pail" glum about?" Mrs. Lane demanded. "I can't stand it. Bob," Faith suddenly opening her eyes wide at mounted as the car jerked forward Parls predicts military lines for

something. Cherry's in jail In jail: Don't you know it will kill her?" "Reckon there ain't nothing we can do" Jim Lane said heavily, but he put his aim with awkward tenderness about his daughter's shoulders

"Bob's hired that Stephen Churchill, said to be one of the smartest lawyers in the state-" of murder. They'll hold her for the said about Cherry's wedding, I'm go-

> TOMORROW: Bob sees Stephen Churchill, Cherry's lawyer.

FASHION HINTS

PASTEL FELTS Felt hats of beige or taupe have

MILITARY LINES A famous designer, just back from

Mrrs. Lane lay back on her pillows, closing her eyes upon the vase of roses which Faith was offering with trembling hands. "I want to see Cherton with them to the door, after all three by the magnetal "You to be compared to the many than the see the by the with falsely cheerful production." She magnetal "You to be compared to the many than the see the by the with falsely cheerful production." Sports hats use leather buckles of

Sport coats of mixed English tweeds use only small collars or fur.

O1827 BY NEA SERVICE INC Women may not be forgiving but

linings, brass buttons, and other mili-

Spring coats show very little fur.

they are strong for receiving.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC *

nounced that the card party Friday

Honor Past Leader Of.

Grand Army of the Republic, was reation. given a past president's badge and a gold piece by members of the circle in appreciation of the work she had appointed last week to the position done during the past term. The presentation was made at the meeting of the civele Tuesday pight in the Appleton public schools, will ing of the circle Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall by Past President Mrs. Etta P. Miller. Gold pieces also were presented to the past secretary, Miss Ida Ashman and the past treasurer, Mrs. Fred Moore for their work during the past year. Mrs. Iva Shepherd, acting president, presented a bouquet of cut flowers to Mrs. Etta P. Miller, installing officer.

A class of candidates was initiated by the newly installed officers and plant for activies for the ensuing year were outlined. The executive committee with Mrs. Dora Hager, chairman, is in charge of the program. It was decided to hold an evening of Feb. S. A lunch will be served after the party.

day of Robert Burns. A sketch of series of social events of the society. the life of Robert Burns was given by Mrs. Etta P. Miller and Scotch songs talk on her trip to Washington, D. C. of Mrs. W. Clifford, \$35 E. Pacific-st.

COLLEGE PROF IS RECEIVED IN FRAT

Dr. W. A. McConagha, professor of Economics at Lawrence college, succeeding Dr. D. O. Kinsman, was received as a faculty member of Psi Chi Omega at an informal chicken dinner at I o'clock Sunday noon at the fraternity house on S. Oak-st. Randal! quet. The history of the organization first year. Alex Hunter, president, gave a toast on the present status of the fraternity. Dr. G. C. Cast presented a pin to Dr. McConagha in behalf of Psi

Twenty-five actives and pledges attended the dinner.

BUSY WEEKEND

Maennerchor will meet at 7:30 Thurs, service and Mrs. F. G. Moyle gave the day evening at Gil Mysé ball for program on The Rural Church and rehearsal. On Saturday night mem- the Nation. have been invited to a dancing party at Gil Myse hall and on Sunday evegiven for schafskopf and skat.

PARTIES

legion whose birthdays occur in Janu- Margery the Medium at the church ary will be hostesses at a birthday party following the regular business tional church at 6:15 Thursday evemeeting of the chapter at 7:15 Wednes- ning. Dr. Weston has made an exday night in Moose temple. Routine tensive psychical research, particularbusiness is scheduled for the chapter it of the subconscious human mind. meeting. A surprise program has Deacons of the church will have Negaunee, Mich., a junior at Lawrence been arranged for the party. Mrs. Helen Wenzel is chairman of the

Mrs. G. E. Pelton, 939 E. Washington-st, will entertain at a s'vanishing. luncheon." for several members of the Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday at her home. Mrs. F. J. Foreman 707 N. Clark-st, is to entertain at a similar luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday and Mrs. H. K. Pratt was hostess on Monday at her home at 122 N. Lawe-

had dinner in the Gold 100m of the week's meeting which had been pub-Conway hotel Tuesday evening preceding the dance of the organization ary Digest. Several of the questions at the Elk club. Five couples were

Old fashioned dances as well as modern dances will feature at the dancing party to be given by the Spanish American War Veterans at 8 school of the First Congregational o'clock Thursday night at the armory, church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday The proceeds of the party will go into evening at the church. The session the fund for the state encampment will follow the regular church night which will be held in Appleton next supper. summer. The committee in charge of the party consists of Louis Jeske, Ferdinand Radtke and Mike Steinhauer.

A parish social for old and young Feb. 2 at St. Joseph hall. The party ed. The home topic, The New Rural furnish music.

club and the Thursday club entertain- Griffiths, Mrs. Mae Bleeker and Miss ed at a shower Thursday afternoon at Harriet Bounds. Mrs. J. R. Denyes the home of Mrs. August Knoll. 12 lead the foreign topic on Meslem Wo Winnebago-st, in honor of her daught men and was assisted by Mrs. A. P. fer, Mrs. Anton Budweiser, who was Fisher, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Miss Bohmarried Dec. 11. About 25 persons stedt and Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor. were present at the party. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Witt. Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Joseph Roloff and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Forty couples attended the Valentine dancing party given by the Century club Tuesday evening Elk hail. Two novelty dances were on the program including a stunt dance with paper hats and a heart dance. The next of the series of parties will be given in February. Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb ion of First Methodist church with night. Other members of the commattee were Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mr. and umbus, dinner and debate, Catholic Mrs/Joseph Marston, Mr and Mrs. home. Carlton Saecker, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krug and Mr. and schafkopf tournament, club rooms at Mrs. Frank Murphy.

ORCHESTRA OF COLLEGE PLAYS AT M. E. VESPERS

Lawrence conservatory orchestra Reeve Club Lawrence conservatory orchestra will play a varied program at the vesners services of First Methodist Episcopal church at 4:30 Sunday af-Mrs. Hattie Miller, past president ternoon. Prof. Percy Fullinwider of of J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the the conservatory, conducts the organ-

E. C. Moore, supervisor of music in the Green Bay public schools and of band instructor at Lawrence col-

numbers will not be the same as preented at a program at Lawrence Memorial chapel a short time ago. Twenty-five musicians play in the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph Aid society will have a open eard party at 8 o'clock on the card party at St. Joseph hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Bridge, schafkopf and plumpsack will be played. After the business, a short program Mrs. C. A. Hipp is chairman of the was given to commemorate the birth. party. This will be the fourth of a

Company B of the Social union of tion held a business meeting Tueswere sung by the entire group. Mrs. First Methodist church will meet at day evening at the home Florence Greely gave an interesting 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st. Forty members of the circle attended Mrs. William Hoh is captain of the

> The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church-was held Tuesday aft-Werner, 837 E. South-st. Twenty-five The club is composed of wives of memladies attended. Mrs. Werner was assisted by Mrs. Louisa Galpin, Miss were won by Mrs. Robert Abendroth at at a meet between Manistique and

Twenty-two teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Memorial Pres-Penhale was toastmaster at the ban- byterian church were served at the tertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur monthly supper at 6:30 Tuesday eve- Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-ave, Tuesday before it received its charter when it ning at the church. Mrs. H. K. Pratt afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. was known as the Elos club was giv- gave the next of her series of talks Fred Hoffman and Mrs. William Kranen by Harold Cripe and Forest Muck on Methods and Sunday school teach- zusch. Mrs. A. Burmeister. 1203 N. told of activities of the fraternity m its ing. Arrangements for the supper were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Roger next week. Bond and Mrs. G. E. Pelton.

About 50 women attended the meeting of the Woman's association of First Congregational church Tuesday at the church. The meeting opened at and was followed by a luncheon at ated. Mrs. John McCarter is chairman 12:15. Mrs. Charles Maesch's circle had FOR SINGERS charge of the luncheon. Regular business meeting was discussed at the SCOTS CELEBRATE business session at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Men and women of the Appleton Charles Marston led the devotional

the meeting of St. Agnes Guild of All of Robert Burns, Scotland's poet, ning the men of the mannerchor Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afwill hold a card party. Prizes will be ternoon at the rectory on N. Drew-st. Burns club of Appleton, Necnah and Eleven member, were present. Mrs. Menasha Tuesday evening at the Val-Henry S. Gatley was hostess at the

Prof. Arthur H. Weston of the classical language department at Law-Members of Women of Mooseheart rence college, will give a talk on night supper of the First Congregacharge of the supper.

> First Methodist Episcopal church will Methodist church at Menasha. meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Markham. 317 N. Durkee-st. Work of the visitors for the coming month will be planned. brick, are in the British Museum.

Old Faith Still Strong in America will be the topic discussed at the prayer service of the First Methodist church at 7:30 Thursday evening. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the church A group of Century club members presented a questionaire at last lished in a recent issue of the Literwere considered and others will be discussed Thursday evening at the request of several men at the meet-

Superintendents of the Sunday

The first parlor meeting of the Home and Foreign Misisonary societies of First Methodist church for the season was held Tuesday afternoon at will be held next Wednesday night, the church. About 35 women attendwill be given under the supervision of Life, was in charge of Mrs. Edith C. A. Kaufman, Berg's orchestra will Wright and was put on in the form of a conversational dialogue. Others who took part were: Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Members of the Four Leaf Clover Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. H.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:00 Delta chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association social

meeting, Odd Fellow hall, Mrs. W. Clifford, 835 E. Pacific st, 6:15 Fourth degree Knights of Col-

\$:00 Knights of Pythias, rank of page, Castle hall. 8:00 Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows, Odd Fellow all. -

Give Photo Of Wilson F. J. Rooney will debate the nega-To School

Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a chapter meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the class room of Prof. O. P. Fairfield in the college library. Colonial Architecture and Furniture. Members of the chapter will be allowin the Appleton public schools, will be described to bring a guest to the meeting if they notify Mrs. H. P. Russell, hostiste.

It is a program. Mr. Moore will play the flute.

The Appleton public schools, will be determined to bring a guest to the meeting if they notify Mrs. H. P. Russell, hostiste. A group of modern selections will ed. Assistant hostesses at the meet-A group of modern selections will be included on the program. The ing will be Miss Margaret Ritchic numbers will not be the same as pregan and Mrs. John Balliet.

A portrait of President McKinley will be presented by the chapter to the McKinley Junior high school at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon, The program committee will have charge of the presentation program. Members of the group are Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, Mrs. J. P. Frank, John Ross Frampion, Miss Morgan and Mrs. Earl Baker. The chapter has presented the Wilson Junior high school with a portrait of President Wilson and a painting of President Roosevelt has been presented to the Roosevelt school.

The board of management Daughters of the American Revolu-

CLUB MEETINGS

Four tables were in play at the at bridge.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was en-Lawe-st, will be hostess to the club

Delta Chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. A short business meeting will be held at which 10 o'clock in the morning with sewing time a class of candidates will be initiof the social. 😼

BURNS' BIRTHDAÝ

Nearly two hundred persons of tion in honor of the one hundred Regular business was discussed at sixty-eight anniversary of the birth which was given by the Robert ley Inn at Neenah. Guests from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Weyauwega, Kimberly and Kaukauna attended.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Randall Penhale of college, to Miss Ethel Maude Gribble, teacher in the Negaunee schools. Home department visitors of the Mr. Penhale is pastor of the First

Three chess men of Anglo-Saxon, times, each as large as a building

DEBATE MEXICO INTERVENTION AT K. C. DINNER

tive side of the question, Shall the Uni- Past Masters degree was conferred. ted States Interfere in Mexico, at the regular meeting of Allouez court, fourth degree Knights of Columbus on which regular business and the program will follow.

Fourth degree knights from New London, Hortonville, Marion and Clintonville will meet with the court for court about two months ago.

LAWRENTIANS JUDGE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES rangements.

Faculty and students of Lawrence college officiated at several debates of schools in the Wisconsin High School league last week. The question discussed by the schools was adoption of the initiative and referendum as part of the constitution of

the state. Dan A. Hardt, publicity director at the school and a former debate star, judged debates at Menasha and Oconto Falls. Brillion met the former and Shawano, the latter. Prof. A. A. Trever of the history department and Harry Snyder, president of the Allcollege club, also were judges at the Menasha debate. Dr. Richard B. Thiel of the education department, acted as judge at Kaukauna in a debate with Oconto Falls. Raymond Fink of Appleton, a senior and member of the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club college debate squad, judged a debate ernoon at the home of Mrs. George Tuesday afternoon in Mose temple, between Brillion and Omro at Brilbers of Loyal Order of Moose. Prizes public speaking department, officiated Elizabeth Wood and Mrs. W. H. Killen. schafkopf and by Mrs. Charles Young Sault Sainte Marie high schools at Manistique, Mich.

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LODGE NEWS

Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic temple.

the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle Thursday night in Catholic home. The hall. The work will be exemplified by ciety. This was the first of a series affirmative, side was discussed by the new officers for the first time. A of three lectures by the society. The Thomas H. Ryan at the last meeting, report will be given on the play, "Da. Rev. Mr. Lange of Milwaukee will hold its weekly schafkopf tournament A dinner will be served at 6:15 after mon and Pythias," to be presented by talk on Companionship at the second at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the the lodge in April. A lunch will be of the series on Feb. 22. served after the meeting.

About 40 members of Catholic Order of Foresters attended the regular meet. Schultz and Grace Haberman. The the first time since joining the Allouez ing Tuesday evening at Catholic home, committee in charge of the entertain-The second of the series of card of Foresters will be held next Tuesday Freda Lindert, Elsie Meunster, Eleanight, H. Tillman, Ray Dohr and Lou- nor Raether and Mildred Schwahn. is Schweitzer are in charge of ar-

> Plans to initiate a class of candimeeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tueswas given on the prize mask ball to be er was amputated. held Feb. 2. Earl Bates is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

William Cook, \$1 years old and blind, won first prize at the annual Basket makers in London.

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LARGER CROWD HEARS LECTURE ON LUTHERANISM

About 175 persons attended the lecure on Lutheran Loyalty given by the Rev. Martin Menke of Milwau-Rank of page will be conferred at kee Tuesday cevning at Mt. Olive Lutheran Branch Walther league so-

After the lecture, an informal pro-

cram of games and stunts was held. Prizes at games were won by Herbert ment and refreshments consisted of parties to be given by Catholic Order Annette Marugg, chairman, Effic and

> Injured Hand Irving Rusch injured the tips of

two fingers of his right hand when dates on Feb. 8 were discussed at the he caught them in a saw at the Appleton Chair Co, where he is employday night in Moose temple. A report ed Monday. The end of the third fing-

One of the most difficult walking eats on record was accomplished recently by an English pedestrian who undertook to walk 30 miles backward contest of the Worshipful Company of in nine hours. He succeeded with 14

CARD PARTIES

Twenty tables were in play at th open card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at the lodge hall Tuesday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Lafond, William Doine, and Peter Schwartz. Winners at dice were Mis. Stewart and Mr. Van Oyen.

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will club rooms at Odd Fellow hall. All Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

All Appleton and Kaukauna chapter Masons are invited to attend a stag party to be given at the Appleton Masonic temple at S o'clock Friday evening. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served after the card game. It was previously an-

night would be for ladies of the and Knights. The commandery will fro Knights. The commanded contestain the ladies until sometimestr February, it was announced. Mrs. John Rock and Mrs. A. Kessler entertained at a card parts

Saturday evening at Mrs. Kessler's nome at 1016 E. Vine-st, for the bene fit of the American Legion auxiliary Six tables were in play and prizes we won by Miss Isla Thompson at bridge Mrs. Jennie Mills at schafkopf ar Mrs. E. Giese at dice.

No card party will be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Thursday afternoon. The next party to be given by the so clety will be held Sunday night. Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman is in charge of

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NEARBY **TOWNS**

SMITHMEN TACKLE **NEW LONDON TEAM** NEXT SATURDAY

Few Days

Sourly this week. New London has a good team this season and although the Smithmen have generally wen casily from the Red and White squad Min the past a hard game is looked for-Cycard to.

Next Tuesday the Orange and Black meets the strong Appleton floor at Appleton. Appleton has by Neenah and Manitowec and the Warnecke and Mrs. Van Gompel. Trinners have two of the strongest guints in the state. A large delegaknon of Kankauna fans will journey gauna's ancient rival. Coach William Smith has hit upon a combination which he believes will cause the Topic and Elue squad plenty of

Coach Smith takes his proteges to Clintonville Friday evening for the team's first road exhibition. Clintonville has a nice string of wins this

EWARN BOYS TO QUIT PUTTING SNOW ON ICE

structed to watch city skating rinks to gathering are being made. prevent young men about the city from throwing snow on the ice. Saturday Lafternoon, it was said, several young rellows shoveled and threw great aquantities of snow on a newly scrapged rink at Park school. The boys club on the ride. Fran away when Alderman Cooper, who

LEAGUE LEADERS MEET TAILEND BOWLING TEAM

in a Kaukauna Business Meh's Bowlng league match Wednesday evening. and the Bankers will battle the sec ohd place Kaukauna Lumber Co. team. These matches will be rolled at 7 clock. At 9 o'clock Runte's Grocers will meet Andrews Oils and Pender- the Reformed church will meet at the and Mrs. Richard Pecters.

League standings:

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Maytag Washers	22	14	.609	Wednesday, Feb. 2.
Kaukauna Lumber Co	20	16	.จิจิง	Mr. and Mrs. Ge
Runte Grocers	20	16	.55 €	Mr. and Mrs. Adolp!
Andrews Oils	21	21	.500	the auto show at Mi
Bankers	19	20	.486	Miss Elva Kleist
Bayorgeons Butchers	20	22	4.6	teaching at Athens,
Pendergasts Creams	18	21	.461	parents, Mr. and M
Aulfords	16	26	.280	Mr. and Mrs. H.
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MAKE \$8.85 PROFIT ON LITTLE CHUTE GAME

Kaukauna-Little Chute basketball day. game show a net profit of \$8.85. The stotal receipts taken in for the game amounted to \$26.90. Of this amount Mittle Chute received \$10 for expenses, the referee received \$5.30 and the cost of printing material for the game amounted to \$2.75, a total of \$18.05.

PUT UP FLOODLIGHT AT- ST. MARY RINK Wednesday evening.

Kaukauna - A flood light was placed at the St. Mary school ice rink Presday. Previous to this time skatng was in the dark and the rink was anot as popular as other municipal Brinks. The ice is in fairly good con-

BUILD NEW SCENERY

Kaukauna-Quite a bit of the stage property to be used in Kaukauna ∰igh' school—senior class play "A Shir of Sixes" to be presented Fri-Appe play.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Neil Gonyo of Marquette university is spending several hays in Kaukauna with friends. Mrs. Clarence Erickson of Abbing made in St. Francis Cemetery. Pail-Ron. Ill., is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stoughton of Fronwood, Mich., are visiting friends few days with his parents, Mr. and 動者 this city. Mrs. Edward Roth of Milwaukee this week. Epent the weekend in Kaukauna Moith friends.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted

TEACHER GIVES READING AT PARENT-TEACHER MEET;

Kaukauna - The Parent-Teacher's association will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. This is the High Squad Has Three Heavy first meeting of the organization since November. At that meeting it Games Scheduled for Next was decided to postpone the December meeting because the date conilicted with a high school play. Thursday evening's program will include 'several numbers by the Girls' Glee been set as the date for the New Lon- club and the high school orchestra. roon High school basketball game school faculty will present several there. The game was arranged for

Social Items

Kaukauna-Thirteen tables were in High school team at the Armory play at the card party given Monday Mrs. evening in the north side Forester hall Black Creek; one son, Albert, of Freedropped only two games this season by the Women of Mooseheart Legion. dom. and has a good record in the Fox Prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. River valley conference. Appleton William Leplant of Appleton, Mrs. A. has practically its old team of last Vandenberg and Mrs. M. Parker, El- also survive. Year and should play bang-up ball, ton Leplant. Thurston Lambie and The College City squad was defeated John Timmer; at five hundred, Mrs. A. in the town of Freedom Thursday,

The Royal Arch Masons held their regular meeting Monday evening in to Appleton for the game with Kau- Masonic hall. Routine business was

> Council of the Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in the K. er. 95; Arline Brainard, 93; Margaret of C. lodge rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Gerritts, 88; Johanna Jansen; 88; Rob-Plans were made to have the Kaukau-ert Verstegen, SS: Joseph Wildenna lodge bowlers attend the Fond du berg, 88: Hazel Bohm, 86: Irene Lac K. of C. bowling tournament. Gloudemans, S6; Eleanor Lucassen, Close to seventy bowlers have signifled their intentions of going to Fond

The kitchen committee of the Social union will give a chili con carne supper in the Epworth home building Kaukauna-Police have been in-Thursday, Jan. 27. Plans for a large

> The sports council of Appleton Women's club held a sleighride party to Kaukauna Tuesday evening. There were about twenty members of the

The Rah 'Rah Girls decided at a meeting of the club Monday to give a supper cards and dice were played sleighride party on Wednesday evcning. The girls will go to Appleton. Miss Vida Sheperd and Miss Clara Klosterman were chosen as chaper-

EtKankanna—The league leading May-PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF POTTER VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent home of Mrs. H. L. Meyer at Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duchow attended Catherine Wildenberg. the auto show at Milwaukee last week. Hermes and Helen Wildenberg. Miss Elva Kleist, who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist.

Manitowoc on business Thursday. ing at the Charles Kleist home.

tended the conference at the Zion Re- en by the local post. Kaukauna - The receipts of the formed church at Sheboygan Satur-

at Brillion Wednesday evening. Adolph Duchow was a Chicago vis

tor over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper were at Brillion Tuesday. E. A. Bloedorn visited here Monday.

Kasper home Friday. A sleigh-load of young people from

Henry Kleist left for an extended

isit in Florida. Armin Duchow is visiting with his grand parents in Hilbert for a week. Louis Burkhardt returned to Sheboygan Saturday after a few weeks

visit at the Alves and Harms homes. A double-header basketball game and dance will be given at Kleist's hall, Potter on Friday.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY PIONEER DIES AT HIS

Hollandtown-John Calhaul, 74, a day evening in the high school audipioneer resident of this vicinity, died
171 pms. Willard Vandervelden toppled
florium, has been specially construct, at his home here on Friday evening.
175 for high game for his team. T. and for it. The first scene is a mod- after a short illness. Mr. Cahaul spent fin business office and the last two his entire life on his farm here. He on his team. The scores: recenes are laid in the home of one of is survived by three sisters, Margaret The partner's of the Eureka Pill Co. Calhaul, Mrs. Bridget Clark of this Miss Jeanette Manville of the high place, and Sister Mary Calhaul, a nun shool faculty has charge of handling at the Holy Family convent at Man-

The funeral was conducted on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Francis church here, by the Rev. Father L. Van Offell. Burial was W. Vandervelden . 152 146 175 473

tering, and John Vande Loo. Dr. John Cox of Milwaukee, spent : Mis. Thomas Cox and family here!

about his farm here. in his home the past week. Mrs. Ed. Finnegan and daughter scores:

spent Saturday at Kaukauna. ed home from a visit with Mr. and G. Oudenhoven .. 126 168 183 487 Mrs. Louis Koenig at DePere. Miss May Rose Finnegan, teacher H. Lamers 189 170 105 475

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Finnegan and family here Mrs. Mary Finnegan is sensously if at her home here.

Lee Neuman, who spent the past, W Brien 132 156 123 111 Webb 137 152 124 433

MRS. CARL LUEBKE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS TUESDAY

Home at Little Chute

Special to Post Croscen

Little Chute-Mrs. Carl Lucbke, 75. Mrs. Peter Vanden Boom of this village. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Otto Daelke, Appleton; Mrs. their A. Jansen and Mrs. Peter Vanden Boom, Little Chute: Mrs. Ernest Harp, Apple Creek: Mrs. Charles Oreutt, Martinsville, Ind. William Schimmelpfenning.

children and 32 great grandchildren The body will be taken to the home where the funeral will be held at 1

Five brothers, two sisters, 53 grand-

o'clock Friday afternoon from the SCHOOL HONOR ROLL The honor roll of Little Chute high the switch board. school for the first semester con-A regular meeting of the Kaukauna tains 25 names. They are: Seniors-Cccil Van Zeeland, 98: Leone Schreib-

Juniors-David Hartjes, \$7; Anna

Van Hoof, \$7; Clotilda Hammen, \$5; Ludmilla Van Able, 85. Sophomores — Merla Koehn, Jeanette Lamers, 96; Blanche Van Hoof, 90: Geraid Verstegen, 90: Cor-

nelius aVnden Boom, \$5; Ralph Vanden Heuvel, 86. Frechmen-Emily Van Zeeland, 96: Edythe Hammen, 89; Jack Lamers, 88; Vincent Kroner, 86; Helen Ver

stegen, 85. SCHOOL CLUB MEETS The Comrade club of the high school met Friday evening. After a and prizes were awarded Marie Schommer and Eleanor Lucassen. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Stella Driesser Blanche Van Hoof, Margaret Lucas sen. Plans were made to give a Val-

entine party and a sleighride. Mrs. Patrick Randerson. Main-st entertained a few relatives at cards at her home Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahl-

Miss Elsie Hermes, Thursday, Feb. 3. The Ladies Aid soci- st, entertained six friends at her Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and mans, Roseila and Lucina Bongers,

meeting Sunday afternoon. A short recitation Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alves were at talk was given by Alexander Demerath and members were informed that

gion hall for basketball, funds for team by a score of 6 to 2 at the club-The Misses Laverne and Evelyn which were raised by the sale of house. Friday night, the team accom-Boettcher and Miss Alice Kleist at- tickets for the World war movie giv- panied by J. E. Roberts, principal, IS SURPRISE HOSTESS Mr. and Mrs. William Lerche were Miss Angela Joosten at her home was abandoned until a future date. Sunday afternoon in honor of her

birthday anniversary. Gamse were Misses Nellie Ver Hoven, Dorothy Those Jansen and Angela Josten. present were: Misses Nellie Ferd Pautz was a visitor at the Otto Hoven. Dorothy Jansen Catherine and Helen Wildenberg, Theresa Ver Kuielen, Mayme Wynboom, Agues Potter attended the dance at Brillion and Helen Jansen, Eva Williamsen,

and Adrian Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and family of Kaukauna were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Derks.

R. H. Williams of Chicago Fuesday here on business. Patrick Randerson called on ives in Freedom Monday.

Mrs. Cornelius Van Eperon of Kaukauna was a caller Tuesday at the George Ver Kuielen home. Henry Ebben has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the!

auto show. HOME AT HOLLANDTOWN In a special match game rolled on the Little Chute bowling alleys Months and defeat. day evening the Oudenhoven's defeated the Vanderveldens by a margin of Oudenhoven toppled 224 for high game

OUDENHOVENS

T. Oudenhoven ... 160 224 177 561 A. Oudenhoven .. 127 168 139 415 Sintul Though ... M. Oudenhoven ... 118 128 153 399 K. Oudenhoven ... 123 157 135 415 G. Oudenhoven ... 146 157 136 439 VANDERVELDENS

The Blue Shirts were defeated Sun-regieg. Ray Gloudemans of the vis-day afternoon by the Lassies. F. iting team topoled 196 and 522 for Frank O'Nel factured a hone in Hammen of the Blue Shirts rolled 203 three game series. Following are his lex the past week, while working for high game and 550 for high series, the scores: C. Wonders rolled 183 for the girls Ed. Kornar installed a new radio team and R. Oudenhoven followed H. Hammen 111 131 139 417 closely with 176. Following are the V. Langendyke .. 150 125 145 420

F. Hammen 168 179 193 580 at Greenleaf, spent the werkend with Geo. .Vincwelden 165-153-169-491 11. Williamson .. 110 152 119 381 the best aid to hair health yet discov-LASSIES Itor Gueriz 145 115 131 308 Matt Guertz 133 153 171 457 ered, just try-

28 TABLES PLAYED AT SHERWOOD CARD PARTY

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the Catholic Knights at Strebe half on Sunday evening was a success. Town of Grand Chute Woman Twenty-eight tables were in play Prizes at five hundred were won by Succumbs at Daughter's Miss Lucile Loehm, St. John, first, P. J. Miller, second, and Mrs. William Strebe, consolation. First prize at 1927 opened the negative team comond by Ray Kees and consolation, by Mat Schreiner of St. John.

the Sacred Heart school are writing assembly room. At 3 o'clock the

week. Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and son of Strebe home. Wilfred Becker spent several days

isiting at Menasha last week. Mrs. P. J. Miller was an Appleton caller on Saturday. Mrs. Mat Maurer visited relatives

it Menasha on Friday,

Oscar Wolf was at Appleton Sat-Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier has been home and at 2 o'clock from St. Peter absent from duty at the telephone of Charles Barnard and Wilbur Schmidt

> on Friday to assist in taking care of question debated was and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe.

KIMBERLY LEGION PLANNING FOR YEAR

William Verhagen Post Holds new organization which will be house

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-The executive committee American Legion held a special meet-Plans were made for the year's activities and the post officials promise sev- ic hall. Cinch, bridge and schafkopf eral surprises for the citizens of the will be played village within the year. The high school classes began

following new classes opened: com- Herman Ullrich and E. J. Groth; secmercial geography, in place of com- retary, John Jooss: collectors, George place of general metal and cabinet Kluge. making, and another cabinet-making | The Frau enverein of the Lutherar course, in place of auto mechanics. strom. Mr. and Mrs. John Ebben. Mr. out to the parents of high school stu- Mrs. Louis Scharf, secretary; Mrs.

and Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Berg, dents last week. The reports in addi- William Kraus, treasurer. Polter - The Ladies Aid society of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters and Mr. tion to a short letter to the parents included the standings for the first semester, the name of the teacher in charge of each class, the student's av-lin the city several days this week. ety of the Lutheran church will meet home Sunday evening. Games and erage for the semester, and remarks W. L. Pet. at the home of Mrs. August Klug, music furnished amusement. Those by the individual teachers as to how Alice, visited at Sheboygan the weekpresent were: Misses Joanna Gloude the student could improve his work. The high school teacher's profes-

Frances sional study group met Wednesday night. The topics discussed were the Members of the Junior Holy Name Ambridge, Pa., contract plan of study teaching at Athens, Ga., is visiting her society of St. John church held a and the elimination of time wasted in

SNOWDRIFT - NO GAME A short time ago the high school Lena Ullrich of Milwaukee, is visit- they are permitted the use of Le- basketball team defeated the Hilbert started for Hilbert for the return game. After spending two hours in a A number of friends surprised snowdrift out of Kaukauna, the trip

The employes of the bleach plant of the Kimberly-Clark company, and played and prizes were won by their wives, held a card party Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Prizes were won by Arthur Schnese at sheephaed. Mrs. H. Friebel at rummy, and Mrs. F. Olson at dice. About thirty

persons were present. Mrs. G. Frees entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at her home. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Out of town persons present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Denzer and Mrs. M. Eiling of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lillierap spent Sunlay with relatives at Neenah. John Lamers of St. Norbert college West DePere, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Carl Klundt of Kilbourn, spent Monlay visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Fird. Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees visited friends n Oshkosh Wednesday

HIS TRANSLATION MOTHER: But, Bobby, surely you did something else but eat at the school treat?

BOBBIE: Yes, mummie. After tea ve sang a humn called Sing, Ful Though We Be." Mother learned later that the hym n selected had been "Weak and

Sinful Though We Be.")-Dublin A. Worders 161 138 117 416 Handicap 150 150 150 450

Totals 916 805 820 2542 The Bive Bells defeated the Gloudemade in St. Francis cometery. Pall- A. Vandervelden . 113 127 155 395 mans Gage bowling team of Appleton L. Vandervelden . 149 141 153 116 on the Little Chute alleys Sunday afplon, in., is visiting at the nome of Duffy, John Flynn, Frank Vande Wet- P. Vandervelden . 149 141 153 119 on the Little Chute alleys Sunday at pastered-down look. Just use a few plot parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duffy, John Flynn, Frank Vande Wet- P. Vandervelden . 94 110 138 342 ternoon by a margin of 116 pins. J. drops of Danderine—comb it through G. Vandervelden , 173 145 115 433 Van Handle of the Blue Bells rolled hair, or use a Danderine-dampened high game for her team, getting 168 towel-you'll be amazed at the way . 631 672 736 2089 pins and 454 for high three game

> J. Van Handle ... 133 168 155 454 H. Van Handle ... 157 142 145 438 Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell return. M. Verhagen ... 129 144 132 415 C. Hammen 123 128 173 444 Handleap 100 100 100 200 GLOUDEMAN-GAGE

BRILLION SCHOOL

Sherwood-The card party given by High School Negative and Affirmative Teams Meet Numerous Opponents

The debate season for

skat was wen by A. H. Mueller, sec. posed of Harvey Schwandner, Selma First with the Mayville affirmative team. town of Freedom, died prize at schafkopf was won by Nor. The Mayville team is coached by Mr. Tuesday afternoon after a short ill- man Reiter of St. John, second by Graunke, who coached the Brillion ness at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mat Sevenich and consolation by team in 1924. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Brillion negative team de-The seventh and eighth grades of bated Neenah's affirmative in the mid-year examinations this Brillion's affirmative composed Alice Wall, Russell Ryan and Arnold Christel debated Neenah's nega-Menasha are visiting at the J. P. tive team in the labaratory. Monday the affirmative team went to Mayville to debate the negative team On Thursday evening Brillion's affirmative team debated with the Menasha negative team at Menasha and Omro affirmative team de-

> defeating Omro at Brillion. On Wednesday two teams fice, due to the illness of her mother, former graduates of our high school Miss Beatrice Loerke substituted at were on these teams. Mr. Barnard rector of the Forest Junction State was on the negative team and Mr. Mrs. J. P. Strebe went to Sheboygan Schmidt on the affirmative team. The "Resolved McMary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill be

hated the Brillion negative team

here. Brillion loosing at Neenah and

enacted into Federal Law." DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP Reinhard brothers Hardware company dissolved partnership recently and Fred Reinhardt retired from business. He will be succeeded by Edgar Mueller, who now becomes associated with Emil Reinhardt in the known as Reinhardt Hardware com-Special Meeting at Club- pany. Mr. Mueller previously employed by the firm and recently was with Kersher brothers at Manitowoc. le assumed his duties as a member of the new firm Monday.

Mrs. Mark Ohlsen of the William Verhagen post of the friends at quilting bee Friday afternoon. Tuesday evening the Woman's club will hold a card party at the Mason-

CHURCH OFFICERS newly elected officers of the

second semester's work last week. The Lutheran congregation are: Trustees, mercial arithmetic; cabinet-making, in Engel, Jr., Fred Priebe and Henry

church elected the following officers: The individual reports were mailed Mrs. Johanna Reinhardt, president; Mrs. S. T. Barnard entertained friends Thursday evening at cards.

> Charles Buboltz of Appleton, was Mrs. R. L. Wall and daughter Mrs. F. G. Richter entertained friends at cards Thursday evening.

> Hugo Muchibach attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee several days. G. A. Schneider was at Oshkosh several days attending a meeting of igents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

> Assemblyman Carl Hillman was elected chairman of the assembly committee on revision. Emil Enneper, Al Seip, Henry Horn, Jr., and Otto Heft attended

> the Auto Show at Milwaukee last Al. Nelson has resigned his position as salesman for the Klochn Electric and Auto Co. and has returned to his home at Green Bay. Mrs. C. C. Williams was called to

Waupun by the illness of her daughter's husband, Verne Wright. Miss Erna Becker visited at Sheoygan. Mrs. Henry Ansorge and son o Manitowoc, visted friends here.

M. Newmark attended the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods dealer at Milwaukee. Miss Maud Kiesner of Brandt, vis

ited at the Fred Kiesner home. MRS . MARY SMITH DIES Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of M. H. Smith, died at her home after a lin-



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gering illness. She was one of Bril-ITEMS OF INTEREST hon's pioneer women. Mrs. Smith, before her marriage, was Mary Buchan-DEBATING BEGINS and came to Manitowoc-co with her an. She was born in Chicago in 1850 arents and lived at Two Creeks. In 1873 she was married to Matthew Smith at Chicago. The couple made their home at Mishicot, where Mr.

Smith taught school. In 1882 they moved to Brillion and Mr. Smith continued his teaching profession. Brillion field. has been their home since. She is survived by her widower, one son, Walter of Milwaukee; one daugh-D., and one granddaughter. The funeral took place Wednesday morning. Brief services were conducted at the house by the Rev. Jordan. The body

was brought to Manitowoc and intertery. The pall bearers were William Engel, John Joos, George Wolfschmidt. | Dale Andrews, Charles | Jensen and of Henry Engel.

GREVE FUNERAL

John F. Greve a prominent farmer of Brillion died at his home Wednesday. He was born in 1866. In 1892 he vin and Ewald: two daughters. Mrs Emma Jodar of town of Brillion and Louise, One brother, Charles of Edgar, one sister, Mrs. Mary Strouch of St. Paul, Minn. He was a member of the Lutheran church at Kasson, Funeral services took place at 12:30 Saturday here, afternoon at the home. Six nephews were nall bearers. Interment was made in Bluff cemetery. Mr. Greve was a di-

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Calumet-co bank held at the city a new grandson at the home of Mr. That the Essential features of the hall Wednesday, a very satisfactory report of the past year was given. Following directors were elected for the coming year:

W. A. Koch, Peter Falck, Henry Decker, Martin Krueger, Alvin Wolfmeyer, Art C. Schroeder and Charles Nass. At the meeting of the board of directors, the following officers were elected: President, W. A. Koch, vice president, Pete Falck; cashier, Arthur Schroeder: assistant cashier. Joseph W. Dinsfeld, Mr. Koch succeeds the late Timothy Burke, Mr. Nass, election to the board of directors fills the vacancy caused by the death of the oresident.

Miss Johanna Schwartz entertained her¹ Sunday school pupils at a party on Saturday afternooi

BANK HAS MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank was held Thursday evening. The stockholders reelected the board of directors: A. F. Paustian, Henry Ariens, George E. Dawson, C. H. Kuehl, J. N. McComb, Mark P. Ohlsen and Michael Becker. At the directors meeting held mmediately after the stockholders neeting the old officers A. F. Paustian. resident; Henry Ariens, vice presiient; George E. Dawson, cashier: and Clemens P. Wolf, assistant cashier,

were reelected.

THAT! THE HE-MAN (loudly): And mind this -no woman ever made a fool of RIS DEMURE WIFE: Who did



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TO ROSE LAWN AREA

Rose Lawn-The annual stockholders' meeting of the Elm Lawn Cheese factory was held Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward and daughter Shirley were Saturday visitors at the Sorenson home at Pitts

Mrs. George Wisniewski was ill last Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanden Heuvel

vere guests at the Christ Pingel home Vednesday evening. Albert Storma and family spen Saturday evening at the Charles Dis hop home. Ronald Bishop went to Milwaukee

Mrs. Frank Burmeister, near Sevmour, was the guest of Mrs. A. Vanden Heuvel on Saturday. Fred Bishop, Jr., has rented his

last week where he will attend school

fathers farm. Charles Bishop did not go to Chi cago to work as was stated in recent

items. He is now remodeling the in-

terior of his house and adding a sun Mr. and Mrs. T. Wisniewski and baby were guests at the George Wis niewski home Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM ISAAR VICINITY

Isaar -- Miss Evelyn Kropp, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp, sub mitted to an operation Friday morn ing at St. Mary hospital at Green Day She is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhager and son, Earl, Mrs. William Lowen-

hagen and daughter, Hilda, visited

friends and relatives at Cicero Wed

nesday. A card party was held at the home of William Kuntze for the benefit of the Isaar church, Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell

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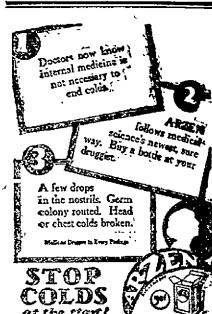
daughters. Ida, Dorothy and Vernice risited friends at Oneida Sunday. Fred Melchert attended the auto how at Milwaukee.

Bernice Ebert of Shawano, is visit ing here. Alice Kroner is employed at Sev.

nour. Beatrice Hornick submitted to an eperation for appendicitis at a Green Bay hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Sears are th parents of a son born last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson and son, Bobbie were at Green Bay Satur-

Miss Mildred Snell was a guest of tiends at Green Bay last weekend.



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Madison - (4)-Relentlessly pursuing its offensive drive, the state of Wisconsin advanced to new fronts in 1926 in its six year war on bovine

A long list of counties has been added to the roll of the state department of agriculture showing that they are included among those enlisted in DRAINAGE DITCHES he fight to eliminate tuberculosis from the Badger state dairy mõustry.

Continuing towards its goal of com pleting the testing of Wisconsin's 3,000,000 cattle population by 1931, the department with the cooperation of the federal government concentrated upon the Southern Wisconsin areas affected by the restrictions made by Chicago and Milwaukce.

It was in the southern area, accord Jr. that the percentage of infected cattle far exceeded expectations and caused depleted state funds. It necessitat ed appropriations by a special session of the legislature of \$400,000 last spring, and now is making necessary a request for an additional \$750,000

from the state legislature. The close of 1926 found Wisconsin drained by the system are anxious to with 10 counties on the modified ac- clean the drainage ditches next sumcredited list which means less than mer. The system was completed about July 1, 1927. one-half of one per cent of the cattle [11 years ago and has never been test, and Barron county has been

Need of testing in Dane. Jefferson. Racine and Walworth counties to en-cleaning. able dairymen to comply with the enate bill asking an appropriation of ing to Senator George W. Hull, White-

"We could not change the health would," the senator said. "The farmers in these counties are handicapped by not having a clean bill of health for their herds and dairy markets are being closed to them."

Commissioner Jones said that the city of Chicago will soon require that eream used in making ice cream be produced from tested herds.

cated in southern Wisconsin," he said, on funds available for the payment of or \$1,080.00. Make a specialty of this business, and indemnities on reactor cattle, the market requirements, their business

Manitowoc will enforce a tuberculin sufficient only to carry on infected been approved."

"Since July 1," he pointed, out, complete area tests, under the stateederal cooperative agreement, have Ozankee, Outagamie, and Kenosha-cos. Partial area tests have been applied in department, therefore, that a State a special meeting at the city hall at 2 prond du Lac, Washington, Milwaukee, appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation of the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation appropriation in the sum of \$750,000, o'clock Monday afternoon to consider appropriation and Sauk-cos. A complete-area retest ias been applied in Barron-co, and partial retests have been applied in Clark, Taylor and Lincoln-cos

"In addition to the work heretofore ientioned, a large volume of heid testave area test petitions on tile, or in counties whose netitions have been iled, but in which the area test is not mmediately contemplated. This very arge volume of T. B. Eradication Nork, during the last six months of 926, was due in large part to health ordinance requirements of the cities of Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha.

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A judgment of \$6,000 was awarded Miss Bertha Greenspon, 526 W. Wisconsin-ave last week in Fond du Lacco court, in a suit growing out of an Counties Aiding in Long plaintiff's attorney. Miss Greenspon was driving through Eden, on July when she was struck by a car driven by Gustavo Scotty, Milwaukee. Mr. Scotty had cut a corner in the village and was on the wrong side of the street when he struck the

dom District

New plans for cleaning the Freedom

Lloyd M. Schindler, county surveyor,

expense. The plans he now is work-

The main ditch, running in a gen-

herd retests up to July 1, 1927.

funds to be available during the pres-

available for immediate use, will e

A GOOD ROUND SLEEP

wound tightly around me.

for cash bonuses to soldiers, sailors or marines of the World War have been local girl. Miss Greenspon suffered approved by the adjutant general's a bad cut on lower lip and chin, lost department during the last beennium, several teeth, was bruised in the accident. Her car was damaged badly. a report by Adjutant General Ralph

> to operation in the state, 115,655 claims have been allowed, totalling \$15,826,641.41 the report stated. An av-WILL BE GLEANED \$15,826,641.41 the report stated. An average of \$136.82 was paid each veter-

IN BONUS CLAIMS

"The adjutant general's depart-County Surveyor Preparing furnished with the statements of ser-Plans for Work on Free- vice of approximately 5,000 soldiers main road in the town of Center was ahead of the police and the pawnbrokand sailors who claimed some city in Wisconsin as their place of residence at time of entry into service, but who have not applied for the bonus. Fifty trainage district are being prepared by been credited to this state and who have not applied for the bonus have for presentation to the property holdundoubtedly received the bonus offered by some other state or could not carriers reported that where the fences finds "bigger game." Here to her Residents in the east end of the substantiate their residence while the were placed there had been little drift- purpose, in Marshall Langham, protown of Freedom whose property is other fifty per cent would likely be considered eligible. "The cash bonus privilego expires

"The educational bonus lav, provides for the payment of a bonus of Plans for the work were prepared \$30.00 a month to any person eligible by Mr. Schindler some time ago but to the provisions of section 37.25 for tested three times. Testing in 13 were rejected as involving too much regular attendance at an a proved school in Wisconsin, but not to exing on will provide for a shallower ceed a total of \$1,080.00, and that any person heretofore denied the benefits on account of limitation shall be en- Ross Players in that laugh riot, Parerally north and south direction, is titled to receive the benefits from July approximately 3.8 miles long. Two 1, 1924.

ditches lead into the main one from tional bonus was administered by the the cast, one near the north end bestate board of education, and for the ing about one-quarter mile long, and the other about three-fourths of a mile. period from July 1, 1924 to June 30, 1925, by the soldiers' rehabilitation ing positions. It is in these situations The ditch draining into the main one board and the state superintendent that the comedy arises. Its one of the from the west is about a mile in of public instruction. On June 30 1926, 8,721 students availed themselves If the new plans are approved, bids probably will be advertised for short-\$4,240,691.03 was paid out on their acly to permit start of the work next count of which amount \$83.838.99 was expended on account of back bonus claims under the retroactive clause As a result of the large volume of in the law. Of this number 706 stuwork that has' been done and the dents received the maximum amount

"During the period fro July inless the dairymen supplying these Federal allotment available for such 1925 to June 30, 1926, or during the plants are able to comply with the use was practically exhausted on De-period of this report over which the comber 31, 1926, and the net balance adjutant general has been charged will be seriously interfered with if not remaining in the State funds amount- with the administration of the educaed to \$185,943.72. This latter sum is tional bopus, 281 applications have

"The department is informed. that COMMITTEES STUDY the Congress of the United States, now in session, contemplates the ap-POLICE WAGE SCALE propriation of additional funds for Co-

ent fiscal year. It is the belief of the establishing a definite wage schedule Nothing definite was accomplished but MARRIOTT: When I woke up this morning I found the bedelothes instructed to meet with Mayor A. C. Rule to prepare another schedule. The MARGARETSON: Well, you must committee of three will meet at 2 have slept like a top-Answers, Lon- o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY IS

TO WAR VETERANS State in Last Biennium,
The leading part will be carried by Robert Rechner, and Miss Nynn Handevside will play opposite the hero.

Tonight will see the last performance of The Gorilla. This mystery devside will play opposite the hero.

Tonight will see the last performance of The Gorilla. This mystery Norman.

Tonight will see the last performance of The Gorilla. This mystery Norman. announced Monday after the final try-

Rehearsals for the play will be start- can be reserved in advance. ed soon, Miss McKennan, dramatic coach, said. The business staff for the KOLKER VICE BOSS IN "HELL'S amounting to \$93,715.47, according to play was elected by the clas sat a recent meeting.

BLACK CREEK HIGHWAY

ment," the report stated, "has been Creek, if the work of cleaning the who frequents The Back Stage Cafe roads is continued by farmers. The and just manages to keep one jump about two and a half miles near his gang, against which the district atfarm and Krueger cleared from Wieck- torney has started a relentless cam-

fit this winter farmers believe. Rural a trap for the prosecutor but she

STAGE SCREEN

BEDROOM AND BATH

lor Bedroom and Bath. Lhis play deals with the philanderings of Reggie, a too-much married man. In his

greatest, if not the greatest, laugh a frestle. To escape an oncoming SELECTED THIS WEEK situation, it is excrusiatingly funny, but Lungham's grip weakens and in The complete cast for "Phillippe Gets fy. As a comedienne Miss Ross ranks Langham is fatally injured and con-

is given ample opportunity. automobile accident at Eden Jast 824 Claims Are Allowed by Mahon will take the parts unfilled at traordinary success in Y-lwaukee and

in each performance thus far. Beats

FOUR HUNDR"D"

Henry Kolker who has given Fox Films convincing characterizations, is pictured, as John Cilm re in "Hell's Four Hundred," a dramatic screen IS OPENED BY FARMERS version of Varghan Kester's "Just and Unjust," a nove of Broadway Automobile traffic will be possible in night life in which Margaret Livinga few days from Appleton to Black ston stars as a refined cabaret girl cleared for about five miles by Wil- ers. This picture will be shown at the John Gilmore is chief of the vice

fligate brother of the prosecutor's

Evelyn interests Langham, who forges Gilmore's name to a check and eventually murders him, under such circumstances that the district attorney is suspected and arrested. While racing out of the city, Lang-

GROSS ROSS PLAYERS IN PARLOR and in the fist fight which follows, the battling men shift the milling out onto

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Portz, Clark 2, Heideman 3; Meyer,

Dupec, Vondolah, Miller 2, Garrigan 3.

Officials—Levis, Wisconsin, referee, Berg, Wisconsin, umpire.

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Beloit-14 4-28

Battle Ends 28-18 After First Half of 15-14 for Christoph LAWRENCE. Heidman, rf. WI CONFERENCE

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MIDWEST CONFERENCE Grove, Ig-e (C) 2 Carleton 2 0 1.000 Garrigan, rf 5 3 2 600 Gates, If 0

Beloit 0 8 000 Vondolah. lg 1 Displaying an all-around same of basketball in the final half which scored 13 points while holding Beloit college basketeers to a solitary basket and two free tries, Coach George Christoph's Lawrence college cage five opened its Midwest conference season at Armory G Tuesday evening by trouncing the State-line collegians, 28-18. It was Beleit's eighth straight

In the first half. Beloit, aided by the sharpshoeting of a diminutive Irishman, one Kelly Garrigan, held the Blues to a 15-14 score, dropping three straight ringers in the final few minutes of the half. Again in the final period Garrigan lofted Beloit's only ringer as well as one of its two good free tries. The little Irishman scored 11 of Beloit's 18 points for high scorer of the battle and his shooting from

the center featured the game. In the first half, the Blue played ragged ball both on offense and defense, dropping passes and missing shots, as well as letting Beloitmen smash through the defense time after time. In the final period the Blues snapped back into form and displayed their real ability by scoring frequently and holding the Beloitmen to a basket but they still allowed Beloit shooters several easy tries at the hoop. The visitors failed to connect by slight

good defensive games. Clark looped three hard shots for his ringers and

Miller took the first tipoff and after Bloomer 176 136 123 435 loit lead 4.0 in the first minutes. Peust 158 184 140 482 Heidman got Lawernce's first ringer Hall 143 145 152 429 and then Meyer and Sundt missed free Jamei 165 136 147 448 throws on fouls by Clark and Dupee. Kleiber 151 145 146 452 Clark added a point on Meyer's foul Rahmlou 154 122 142 418 and then cased a one-handed, which

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Heidman opened the new half with Dupee's foul. Heideman took the tip- Handicap 28 28 25 84 Grove fouled and Miller missed a try. Grove added a basket and Briese made

and Portz did the same for Miller. Gar- E. Lome 153 170 160 483 pect a large crowd which was held rigan split even on Clark's foul and Miller did the same for Portz. Gar- Vandolah's personal. Sundt scored a rigan scored Beloit's only ringer of basket to end the scoring for th the half and Clark missed a try on game.

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SWENDSON FORDS WHIP F. W. D. MEN

at Clintonville

Clintonville -- The Clintonville Athletic Club cagers fell before the speedy Swendson Fords, undefeated Miwau-0 kee pro squad, by a score of 31-11 here Monday evening. In the first quarter the Athletics held the Fords well in hand with a score of 2-4, but 1 soon the Milwaukecans got started and with Dunn, Nash, O'Connor and 1 McAulifie dropping ringers the score was 15-4 at the half. The home boys were held scoreless the second period. Bentzler and Schwanke counted for Clintonville during the opening half. In the third quarter the Fords started I with the home crew scoring one point 0 to ten for Milwaukee. In the final quarter the visitors outwitted their rivals with snappy passing and teamwork, taking a 6-2 period. McAuliffe

kets apiece. O'Connor's floorwork and defense was a feature for Milwaukee. ter, and Bentzler and Carter, for against the Beloit college carers, and a free try to tie the Orange playwards, played the best games for the "Buster" losers, with Schweers seeming to forward, lead his teammates to a 28- E. Green Bay, held scoreless, dropped guard as well as the Ford players 18 victory in their Midwest confer-Schwanke and Carter scored two bas- ence opener at Armory G. kets each for Clintonville and Bentz- scored 10 points of the 28 and Heide er scored a ringer in a single half man, the other forward, added of play. For Clintonville C. Bentzler, Grove scored two baskets and Bries Fermenick, Bruley and Schauder played forwards; Schwanke, center; and Jesse, Schweers, Kasobuski and Bohman, guards. The Fords used Dunn and O'Connor at guards; McAuliffe, W. L. Pet. center; and Nash and Quinn, for-

lead the invaders with 12 points and

O'Connor and Dunn added three bas-

BIG TEN GRIDIRON COACHES TO MEET

at Clintenville Armory Saturday eve-

............ 6 0 1.000 wards. Clintonville will play Marion

Delta Sigma Tau 2, Psi Chi Omega Chicago. Conference to Discuss Round Robin Card for League

Chicago-(P)-Members of the "Big Behling 137 174 179 490 scorers with 10 and 7 points each and Bush 165 146 189 500 Sixty" of Western Conference, invited Briese, Grove and Hillman played Ungrodt 124 144 214 482 to meet here Friday and Saturday to Quam 146 172 157 475 discuss the Big Ten football situation declined Tuesday night to discuss their 740 803 S98 2441 views on a "round robin" schedule artwo baskets and three free tries and PHI KAPPA ALPHA. Won 2 Lost 1 rangement with the exception of Grove added two baskets, Briese and Manser 183 142 158 483 George Little, athletic director of the Mill 158 144 169 471 University of Wisconsin.

He expressed doubt that the "round Beloit had thrown the ball around a Barfell 141 148 168 457 robin" schedule would even be disbit outside the Blue defense, the lanky McConneil 159 158 136 453 cussed, and advocated a discussion of the ball in from under the hoop. Garrigan followed with a side shot and Beloit lead 4.0 in the first minutes.

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The Grant of Competition of Valley conference high school basthe Big Ten championship. The principal problems submitted to

the conference of athletic and faculty representatives by Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten shall be a "playing league," the restriction on proselyting and the recruiting and maintenance of

While the 1927 football schedules already have been arranged there have been efforts to have future gridiron agreements arranged by long term ocntracts and some proposals are for Big Ten football championship.

VALLEY QUEEN CAGERS

Otto 169~156 153 478 Williamson 148 110 149 407 Bill Meltz's Valley Queen cagers second, through from Twelve Corners will get back Fonds by Webb 119 160 175 454 Behnke, Jr. 155 156 130 492 into action after about two weeks of on and raced to the basket but missed the try. Clark followed it and caged the leather. Grove jerked the ball SERVICE BAKERY Won 2 Lost 1 pendents at Kimberly clubhouse in a few game being played here. Applefrom a Beloit man and passed to Heid. Van Dinter 142 152 138 432 curtain raiser to the K-C Athletic-Two ton, after its poor playing of the last man who was fouled under the basket Manthai 114 114 114 342 Rivers American Legion battle for two rames, has a slim chance to stop B. Manthai ... 144 144 144 432 third place in the State Basketball circles the Red piledriver attack which has Kofke ... 121 152 134 437 cuit. The Corners squad has been restichen piling up 20-point wins in its Retson-Jimos ... 14 10 .583 .859 thy. Hoffman ... 155 146 155 457 losses to the Citizens Banks and played games of poor ball and is about Cameron-School. Handicap 63 63 69 297 losses to the Citizens Banks and played games of poor ball and is about Happy Five of Appleton, and Shioc- due for a comeback, though Fondy

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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Getting possession of the ball is half these exceptions merely go to prove PEACHES could be no scoring and without reor-, used chiefly to draw the defense from D. Timmers 112 84 possession of the ball most of the defense may be pierced to the point of time, and this in itself strengthens the where an occasional shot from under

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LEADS BLUE



Scoring three hard baskets and and Sundt, one cach.

APPLETON CAGERS MEET FONDY LOOP LADERS FRIDAY Watson, Fond. 6

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the loop-leading Fondy high crew here conversation with the Chicago tribut Manitowoo to play another of the lead- pher school has expired. ing contenders, and took a drubbing

W. Green Bay at Oshkosh.

of the eight teams. Friday Fondy comes to Appleton for coach a method of officially determing the a first place battle. An Appleton win will tie the Orange, Fondy and Mani-towoc, which should wellop East KOSTZKE LEADS Green Bay on the heme oor where it beat Appleton, for the top. Sheboy-PLAY KIMBERLY QUINT san does not play, so the Chairs will be temporarily forced into fourth from second, through lack of the extra

> Fondy by a win, will be alone on top, with Manitowoo, second. Sheboy-

West high game seems to be a tossup. its suprising victory over East last place. week, when it defeated its ancient rival hy some 10 points, in a game in which

because of injuries and the poor play Retson, 171; H. Williams, 171; H. of several regulars, but Coach Shields Berge, 167; C. Van Healst, 164; A. expects to have his men ready for the big Red invasion. As at Manitowoc it is a safe bet that in case the regulars fail to function right, the subs will get Stingle, 155. plenty of chance to see action against Fondy. Manis, all conference center Once his men are in condition, the work of the coach turns to the fundamentals of the game. Teamwork is the leach the use of short, snappy Ingenthrone 157 154 156 461 Ship team and all are better-than-av-

LUTZ FALLS TO 5TH IN VALLEY SCORING

Orange Forward Drops from 2nd by Scoring Single Point Friday

As the result of scoring only a single free try against Manitowood last Friday while three Ship rivals were dropping ringers from all ongles, Herbie Lutz, Appleton high, school forward, fell from second place to a fifth place tie in the Valley conference race for scoring honors. Fishbeck of Manitowec, fourth in the standings with 15, scored three baskets and three free throws, to shoot to second with 24. His teammate, Brennan, who was third with 16, stayed in third with 20 by scoring two baskets. Peppard, a third Ship star, who was way down in eighth with 12 scored, three baskets and two free tries to tie Brennan for third. Robby Testweide, Sheboygan's acc

added six field goals to his mark against Marinette and now has 16 of the double markers in three games, or an average of 5 a game. the St. Louis Cardinals is one of the makes him an easy first, 11 points ahead of the field. While Lutz made a single point, Giebel of Fondy: in Schweers at guard. Schwanke, cen- four free tries Tuesday evening fifth with 15 points added a basket Clark. Lawrence college er Lutz in fifth, with 18. Newtols of from sixth to tenth.

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7.	Testwuide, Sheb	16	3	2	;
33	Fishbeck, Man	9	6	1	:
	Brennan, Man	9	2	7	:
-	Peppard, Man	7	6	5	:
	LUTZ, APP,	7	4	•)	
1	Giebel, Fond	6	6	5.	
	Maes, E. G. B	4	8	4	-
- 1	Born, Fond	7	2	7	-
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	Newtols, E. G. B. Watson, Fond.	7	0	9	
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Orange Have Chance to Re- DOC SPEARS AFTER PURPLE GRID JOB

Thistlethwait

Chicago-(A)-A new candidate enwestern University grid coach job as Paper Co., and Citizens Banks. Clarence W. Spear, grid mentor at Minnesota came here to confer with Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern. Before leav- Sex is considered the best baserunner ing Minneapolis Tuesday night Dr. in the American league. He is very Spears was quoted as saying he would fast despite the fact that he is heavyconsider a "satisfactory offer" to guida legged. For the third successive week eyes the gridiron destinies of the school of Valley conference high school bas- which last season tied Michigan for

Dr. Spears indicated in a telephone son (4). Friday night at Armory G. Two weeks | Tuesday night that while he would enago Appleton and Sheboygan, both tertain an offer from Northwestern. undefeated, clashed and the Orange He would give Minnesota an equal eliminated the Chairs in an overtime chance for his services. It is undergame. Last week Appleton invaded stood that his contract with the Go-

Spears' name is the latest of promwhich left Fondy alone on top of the inent football figures mentioned in conference with the only clean state connection with the position Thistlewaite left to go to Wisconsin as a

MAJOR PINHAWKS

Rolls Average of 183 in City Major Loop: Retson-Jimos Leads

STANDINGS

H. Kositzke leads bowlers of the City Major League with an average of 153, garnered in 21 games, according East Green Bay and the Oshkosh- to the latest averages of the loop. Dr. Goeres is a close second with a 182, 146 470 West is a slight favorite because of six pins ahead of T. Sauer in third

> The averages: H. Kositzke, 183; Dr. Goeres, 182; the Redmen were expected to have a T. Sauer, 176; H. Horn, 175; W. Bolling, 175; J. Behnke, 174; E. Kositzke. 173; W. Horn, 172; J. Schulz, 172; G. Jimos, 164; H. Brucggeman, 163; P. Fox. 162; N. Golz, 162; E. Joecks, 160; E. Kamm. 157; E. Schabo, 156; S.

> > newspapermen, enroute from the American League club owners meet ing in Chicago Sunday. The swap is said to involve pitchers

Sam Jones and Walter Beall, of the Yankees and outlieder Cedric Durst and pitcher Joe Giard of the Browns. A trade last December in which the Yankees offered Jones. Beall and a YANKS AND ST. LOUIS third pitcher for Durst, Giard and ither McManus of Robertson, infield-New York-(P)-A deal between the ers, fell through when the Yanks falled Selig 153 140 175 473 New York Yankees and the St. Louis to obtain Pitcher Stewart, of the Tor-

Two Right-Hand Batsmen Stand Out In National

offense.

I coach the man-for-man style of The remaining assential of a win- I. Amend 114 148 155 among the list of batting champions, ning team is the will to win on the H. Glannap 141 129 120 It is almost unnecessary to say those made the first year be led the league,

New York-In the more than 50 Wagner was supreme not only among years that the National League has the right-handers but those who hit been doing business at the old stand. Eight betting the stand of the plate as well. Eight batting championships are Won 3 Lost 0 two right-handed batters stand out credited to Wagner, four of them in

Totals 199 543 568 Until the coming of Rogers Hornsby. season.

THREE SEASONS



TATLOR DOUTHIT St. Louis-Few of the highly-touted spring baseball phenoms stick in the majors. Outfielder Taylor Douthit of

exceptions. "A second Tris Speaker," is what the experts wrote of Douthit two years ago when they looked the youngster over in training. He is coming mighty close to living up to that reputation. Douthit was secured by the Cardinals in the spring of 1924 from the University of California, Two years in the minors for seasoning and he returned ready to win a regular berth. He at once displaced Heinie Mueller, the Cards' center fielder.

His judgment is Speakeresque in every phase of his play. He gets his ball on a perfectly-timed journey.

NEENAH CAGERS WANT

ter Kuehl. Neenah; manager of the final bout of the double windup. Walther league team of Trinity Lutheran church. Kucht issues a challenge word from Marshfield, that Blaettler Gopher, Coach Candidate for of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Industrial to fight here Friday. league, except the Riverside Paper Co. Position Made Vacant by and Fox River Paper Co., both of which have met the Lutherans. Kuehl desires games in Neenah. A special challenge is issued to the Galpin Hardwares, Kaukauna Y. M. C. A., Kimber tered the field for the vacant North- ly-Clark Industrials. Co. D. Coated

> BEST BASERUNNER Johnny Mostil of the Chicago White

dieweight champion, beat Lee Ander will more completely win the approval of local fans.

Stanford University—Glenn Scobey conservative. The golf club today in To most persons that name means ootball. Warner teams, the Warner vstem, and Warner plays are workng parts of the vocabulary of every cridiron fan.

secret passion of Pop Warner, the ambition to devise, by scientific tests and off the handle, the same as you do in observations, a wooden driver that baseball. That promotes accuracy and will enable the old and rheumatic, as aids power. well as the young and flamboyant, to great hitters of golfdom.

The football season finished, Warolus a little varnish and shellac.

club in the hands of Pop. the differ- you hit off the back or handle or the ence in shape is notorious. Warner's front or toe of the club and draw a philosophy as applied to golf and golf-line directly to the back of the club Golf was devised by the shepherd ing equipment is as follows:

SUBSTITUTE BOXER IN OSHKOSH FIGHT

Illness of Kid Blaettler Causes
Change for Better on LITTLE CHUTE HIGH

Oshkosh -A break of circumstan ces, which many local boxing facts believe will tend to improve the Le-MORE VALLEY GAMES gion boxing card, scheduled for Friday night at the Armory, has neces-Any cago squad of the Fox river sitated negotiations for a substitute valley still seeking games can get for Ivan "Kid" Blaettler, who was to battles by getting in touch with Wal meet Billy Light of St. Paul in the

to all valley squads especially those was ill and would not be in condition Immediately the Legion matchmak-

The Legion promoters received

er burned a message over the wire to Chicago and it was expected that a new opponent for Light would be signed early today. Legion committeemen do not

lieve the change will injure the card, but fully expect that the substitution will improve it. Blacttler is a good fighter, as his record indicates, but there has been some skepticalism among local fans, due to the fact that the Marshfield battler was knocked out in his last appearance at Milwaukee. The illness of Blaettler, therefore, has given the Legion Denver-Tiger Flowers former mid- an opportunity to sign a battler who

Football To Golf Links

sembles the crook with the end of the "This club of mine differs from the orthodox in that the handles goes into the side of the clubhead as a separate piece and the end of it is nearly in

the center of the hitting surface. Thus when you hit with my club you hit "The surface of the club is nearly

drive a golf ball a distance to com- flat, lacking the backward slant of the part with Jim Barnes and the other ordinary driver, and the face is not as large. That cuts down air resistance. "On the ordinary club the head is ner hies himself to the little workshop ovate with one side surfaced. There is, behind his residence in Palo Alto and of course, only one spot where the ball with a knife, plane, saw and other car- may be hit to impart the greatest penter tools works on that driver. It drive. That is near the dead center of s revealed here in all its pristine glory the club face. Draw a line straight back and you find it is a very short Compared with the modern wood weight you can give your ball. When

you find the reason for slices and cuts. "This club of mine is clongated and in the Scottish hills. Probably he used has a metal button at the back or driv his shepherd's crook to hit round rocks ing center. Because it is longer, you driving center is elongated. Thus, if I hit off part of the surface, the ball is not so prone to hook or slice because my driving center is further back and

is also weighted, giving greater vel-ocity to the ball." The real golf bug will understand these explanations by Warner.

TROUNCES KIMBERLY

Winners Squeeze Out 19-18 Win When Kimberly Rallies at Close

Kimberly - The Kimberly high chool squad lost a hard-fought battle to Little Chute high school Tuesday afteroon at the Clubhouse, by a 19-16 score: Little Chute led 11.5 at the close of the second period but a last half rally by Kimberly seriously threatened Little Chute's lead. Vandenberg scored 10 of Little Chute's points, R Verstagen and H. Verstegen caged two baskets apiece and H. Verstegen added a free throw. Gossens starred for Kimberly with four baskets and a free throw. Verbeten caged two ringers. Vander Velden one and Courchane free throw.

Lineups were: Little Chute-Huntington, J. Vertegen and R. Verstegen., forwards: Vandenberg, center and H. Verstegen, Wildenberg and Schueber, guards. Kimberly-Courchanc and Gossens, forwards; Verbeten, center and Vander Veiden, Williams, LaBerge and! Schertz, guards.



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ITII 1927 dawned the 35th year in the history of a great organization which contributes vitally to the dominance in Appleton of the newspaper which you are now reading.

The name of this organization is NEA Service—the "NEA" being a symbol for "Newspaper Enterprise Association."

The purpose of this advertisement and others to follow is to tell readers of The Post-Crescent something about the nature of NEA Service—what it is, what it does, how it does it—and of its importance to the newspaper-reading public.

No one man, no dozen men, no hundred men could collect all of the world's important news, in story and picture, over a period of 24 hours.

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Therefore The Post-Crescent's own immediate staff is reinforced by news and feature services which know no bounds of contact or communication, no limitations of productive effort—

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Telegraphic news services supply part of this assistance which every local newspaper staff must have.

NEA Service is an agency—the greatest of its kind ever conceived and put into successful operation—which carries the expansion of newspaer "coverage" on into myriad other fields.

Its personnel comprises a group of the most brilliant and capable writers, photographers and artists to be found anywhere in the entire newspaper business.

The list of papers for which they work is a selected one. There is only one NEA paper in any one city.

YOU GET THESE NEA PRODUCTS ONLY IN APPLETON POST-CRESCENT IN APPLETON

Pictures, news and human interest, from all over the globe.

Feature stories — news about exceptionally interesting people, puzzling situations, public events of outstanding importance, and the like.

News from the scientific world.

News of the sports world, gathered by the best of sports specialists.

Departmental features for woman's pages, editorial pages, and so forth — fashion articles,

health advice, special columns, cartoons and many others.

Comic page features such as Major Hoople, Out Our Way, Salesman Sam and others.

The above list of tasks done for The Post-Crescent by NEA Service every day by no means is complete. But it illustrates the wide scope of NEA's activities.

Just how the various departments of NEA function—how they go about helping visualize for you, through The Post-Crescent, what is going on in the world—will be told in later advertisements.

Observe, however, that the middle name of this great news-gathering and feature-preparing organization is "Enterprise."

Thruout its 34 years of experience, enterprise has marked every contribution which NEA Service has made to newspaperdom's phenomenal progress—and these contributions have been many.

Affiliation with NEA Service time after time has enabled The Post-Crescent to score tree mendous "beats" with story and picture news.

Not in all its 34 years of enterprising accomplishment has NEA failed to keep well ahead of such competitors as it has. This fact promises much for readers of The Post-Crescent in the year just beginning.

It promises that The Post-Crescent will have expert, dependable aid in giving its readers more and more for the few cents a week that a subscription costs.

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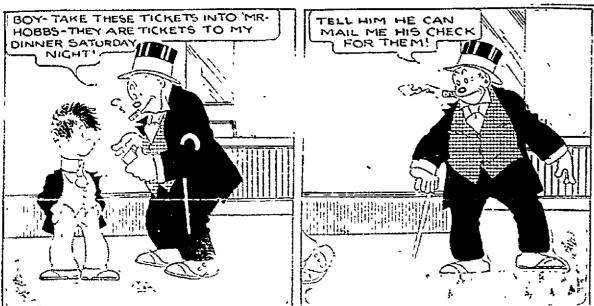
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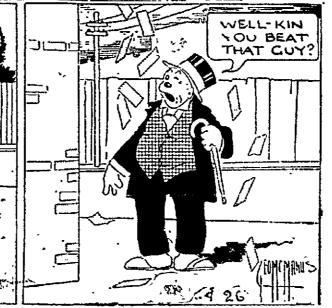
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These Mothers!

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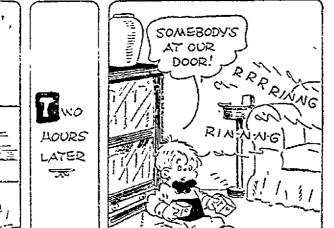
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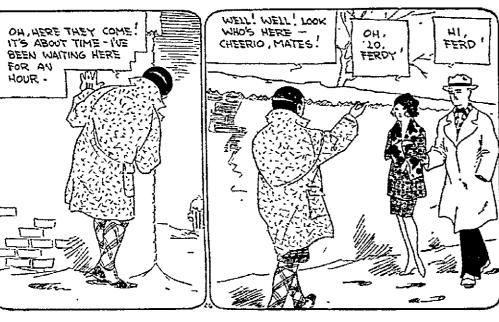
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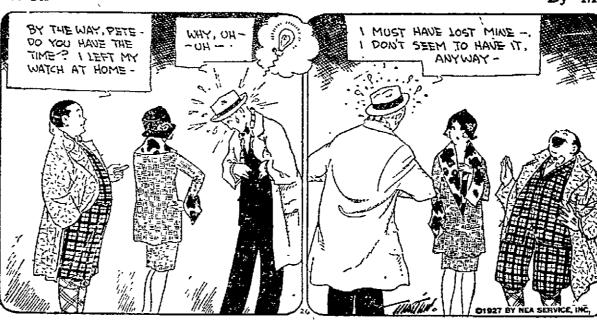
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By Martin

By Blosser

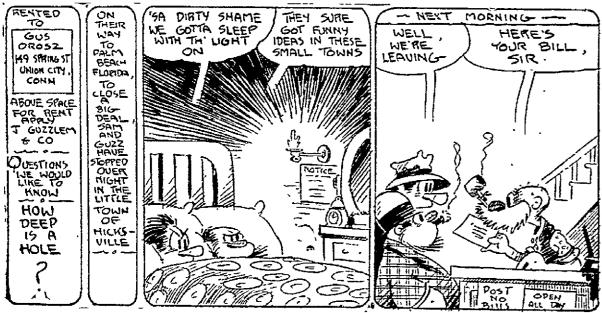


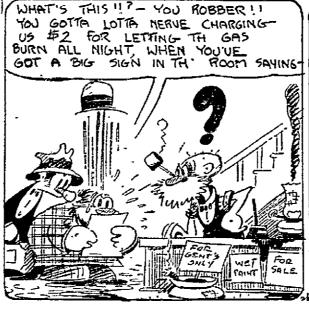


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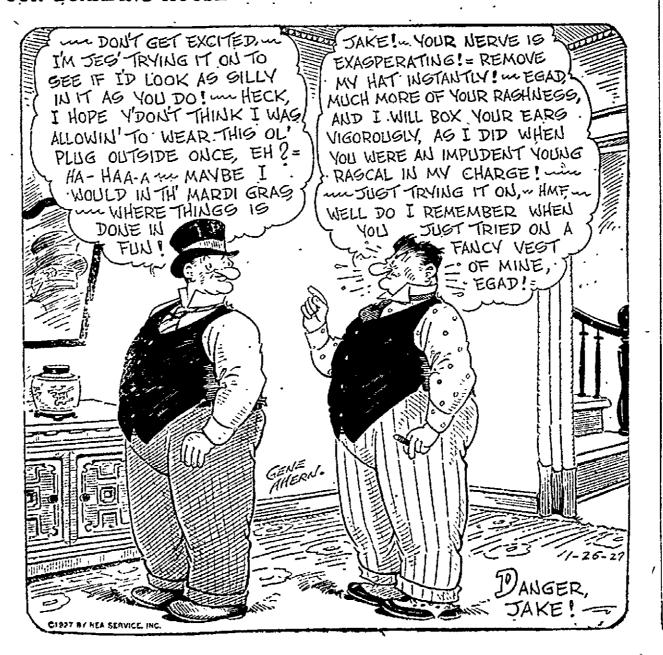


OUT OUR WAY

. By Williams 🚁 OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern







The Chickering Ampico ' In the Ornate Louis XV Design

ORN in the gaiety of the French court of Louis XV, the style of decoration which bears this monarch's name today retains all its sumptuous beauty and wide popularity. And no wonder, ... when one considers how thoroughly the greatest artists of that time lavished their skill in the perfection of its details. ... The Louis XV Chickering shown here is an adaptation designed to take its place in either simple or elaborate surroundings. It may be had in mahogany or walnut, with or without the Ampico.





Let's Make It a "Bon Yoyage" Why envy those who said away? Let's all be tourists, Folks, we say, On the high seas of mirth embark, In humor chairs serenely park!

The Proper Thing Harlan (at basketball game, excitedly pointed to player with hall): "He's look at himself in the mirror. dribbling! He's dribbling!" Muriel (calmly): "Then for goodness my excitement 1 put my collar

sake, why don't they get him a hand-backwards this morning."

-Granny Gooseberry.
THE BROTHERS HENDERSON Owed To My Liver

For all its childish ills I give it quarts of medicine And ducky bittle pills. shelter it and shield it And give it what it lacks, And seldom ever use it For pounding carpet tacks!

guard my liver carefully,

I Wonder wender if she ever thinks of the

-Jereme G. Henderson.

In the glorious summer weather When down through the shady and untrodden ways We wandered, two lovers, together.

wonder if ever she thinks of the In the deep, verdant woods, where I

found her, and the time when, in twilight, we paused there a while And my arm stole softly around her

wonder sometimes if my picture is Enshrined in her round, golden

worlder how much she was able to For the watch that she hooked from my pocket!

-Wyatt G. Henderson.

FATHER MUNTLEY

Ev Gladys A. Hummerley Mr. Huntley was the proud father of a new-born baby boy and that morning he dressed feverishly. Howas still excited when he started down the street towards his office. "Hello, Father," said somebody.

Huntley beamed. 'Why everybody seemed to know that he was a father -even •this stranger:

"Good mouning, Father," said the next man he met-another perfect stranger: "Good morning. Pather." said the

next man he met-another perfect stranger. Huntley began to wonder a little. Surely the news wasn't all over town already?

"Thanks! Fine! How'd you hear about it? Huntley called ofter her. "Hello, Father,", shouted a man in

norking clothes from across the "Hello," Huntley gasped. He was beginning to feel a bit puzzled.

"How are you, Father?" asked the orner policeman, respectfully. "Great! Here, my good man-have

lev walked on.

"Hello, Father!"

Huntley's head was beginnin to ache. It was amazing how news traveled! It didn't seem possiblethere was something queer about it. When he reached the office he took a "Great Heavens," he gasped.



Could Hear Her Capt. Barnes (S. S. Fulton): "The ship is in a bad way and we're 100 miles from land and our radio has broken down! I don't know what we'll do!' Passenger: "Well, Captain, my wife

s an umateur singer."
—Mollie Goedecke. LOST AND FOUND

DEPARTMENT

Dear Editor: Do'you know where I can find the rest of the poem whose first line is 'I stood on the bridge at mid-

night . . .?" Charles F. Kerr. Dear Charles: Right here, my boy. f it isn't perfectly satisfactory, bring

night back--we're here to pleasestood on the bridge at midnight, I was weny beyond despair. stood and I stood and I stood and

T stond. But nebody brought a chair!

Dear Editor: In my youth there \ was a sentimental ditty starting—
"Darling, I am growing old . . ." "Oh, how do you do, Father," a garl Being eager to get evidence on such called gayly from a passing motor a curious confession, coming from a aoman, I seek your help.

Jonas Leach. Dear Jonas: It does sound remarkable until you see the finish, which

th! Darling, I am growing old, However, I'm not rebelling. But thanking Fate I'm not as old As the jokes you're always teling! (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction For-

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, ploetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children-must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its charact r and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed. Appleton Post-Crescent.

WA UPA CA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

BROTHER TO TELL HIM WHAT SHE THINKS OF

WAUPACA W. C.-T. U.

Special to Post-Crescent

and the Rev. F. C. Richardson, Our

Present Responsibilities. The follow-

"Resolved: That we stand for

strict observance of constitutional

law including the national probibi-

city, state or nation for the further

Solos were rendered by Mrs. O. K.

Evenson, who sang "Victory" and

CRISTY FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

wood, Ill., where he later engaged in

business with his father. In Septem-

ber, 1885, he married Flora Harsh.

Four sons and one daughter were

boin to them. In 1904 the family came

to Waupaca where Mr. Cristy engaged

in mercantile business. His business

grew so rapidly that in 1910 he open-

ed another store at New London. Mrs.

Flora Cristy died October 1, 1920. In

February, 1923, Mr. Cristy was mar-

ried to Beatrice McCallen who died

He is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Mac Williams of Waupaca, and

four sons, Carroll of Waupaca, Harry

of New London, and Jay and Kenneth

Funeral services were conducted at

the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday af-

ternoon by the Rev. F. C. Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen enter-

tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday

in honor of Mrs. Hansen's birthday

anniversary. The guests were Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mr.

Hansen, Miss Marion Schroeder, Mrs.

Chris Hansen, Mrs. Alfred Hansen,

Mrs. Alfred Johnson, and Mrs. Peter

The Monday Night club in charge of

Mrs. C. E. Hanson, and Mrs. R. D.

Luther, presented the following pro-

gram to its members: That Awful

Night, Mary Roberts Rhinehart; On

began taking Vinol. Had no appe-

ite at all. When I had finished two

bottles. I felt like a new woman."--

Vinol is a simple iron and cod-liver

compound, prescribed for over 25 i

years for weak, nervous men and wo-

men and sickly children. It gives you

more strength, makes you eat better,

sleep better. Just ONE bottle often

shows surprising results. Very pleas-

Lucy Stovali.

the following September.

of Ringwood, 111.

adopted.

versary of Law

PROHIBITION BIRTH

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON READY FOR CITY FESTIVAL SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Menzie Shoe Company Puts! New Factory at Disposal of Citizens

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Menzie Shoe comcompany put its new factory building at the disposal of the city for a two day's festival and exhibition. This festival will be given at the new factory on Sunday and Monday and it is hoped that all organizations, all business houses and individuals will join in to make it a gala event. The proceeds of the two days will be turned over to the New London Community

The floor space of the building is 25,000 square feet. Booths for concessions are being built under the direction of George Rupple, chairman of the two holdup men at Wittenberg, de marshal, Alma Wulff; organist, Edseneral committee. Others who are ac- Texas. The two bandits, leaving the na Krohn; Ada, Lydia Lauson; Ruth. tively aiding to make the festival a third in an automobile which success are Dr. John Monsted, Jr., who left at the curb, entered the combinis in charge of advertising and managed garage and service station of Mr. Ferno Jones; warder. Louise Edens; er of the booths, Norman J. Ortlieb, and Mrs. Monty in the little Texas sentinel, Herman Tiedjens. The newly chairman of vaudeville sketches, and village. While the robbers were Leo Recl, who is in charge of the con- rifling the eash register Mrs. Monty Calumet chapter of this city, and will

other refreshments. Lunches will also and to keep her hands up, both bebe served by the Community Hospital gan shooting, and Mrs. Monty fell, auxiliary.

Under the direction of Alfred Schuman, the 40-piece high school band will furnish music at the afternoon session on Sunday. And interesting program of music, vaudeville and origmal playlets'will be presented Sunda;

Perhaps the crowning event of the two days full program will be the dance Monday night at which Hoiers nine piece orchestra will provide the music. The usual six piece orchestra has for this occasion been augmented by several additions and the floor is bebeing prepared for dancing.

No recent event has elicited such wide interest, and cooperation is coming in from most unexpected points. Teachers, society workers and the general public are showing much interest.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The L. M. Five-hundred club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wyman. Mrs. James Bodoh and Mrs. Earl Currie were awarded prizes. Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook will be hostess to the club at the next meeting Monday,

Tuesday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. C. C. Seims, second to Mrs. Walter Raslike, and consolation to Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. Monsted will be hostess to the club on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will hold its next meeting with Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer on Wednesday. Feb. 2 The hostess will be assisted by Mesdames A. M. Hutchinsin, F. L. Zaug, J. C. Dawson, A. Rumenoff and

The first of a series of benefit afternoons at which members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be hosteszes at their homes was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Egan. Mrs. Egan was assisted by Mrs. Bert Schaller and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer Five tables of bridge were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. W. J. Butler and Mrs. John Croak. The next of the series will be given in the

being awarded to Mrs. Leonard Polaski and Mrs. Ray Thomas.

PROGRESS OF ROTARY DISCUSSED AT MEET

zation in different groups of nations. They included Dr. F. S. Loss, Joe Vandenberg, Rev. F. S. Dayton, R. J. Mc

meeting of the Lions club Tuesday.

MISS LUCILLE QUANDT

Special to Post-Crescent

THEN IT HAPPENED Smeking was forbidden

ment offices. One day the head official came into a room and found all the clerks smoking. "Don't you know that smoking a

dered.

DIDN'T CHARGE, EITHER

"That was rough on Davis.

"He stepped on a piece of orang:

cense."—Tit-Bits, London.

BANDIT VICTIM

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR AT NEW HOLSTEIN

New Chapter Off Shoot of Calumet Chapter. Is Organ-

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A new chapter of the O. E. recently was organized at New Holtein with 30 members. On Jan. 15. Mrs. Clara Piper, Grand Worthy Matron of Wisconsin, Mrs. Bessie Watson, associate Grand Matron, and F. Maas, Grand Patron, were in New Holstein to institute the chapter and install officers. The following officers were installed:

Erbe; A. M., Helen Kaiser; secretary, Emma Fries; treasurer, Emma Griem conductor, Agnes Erbe: A, conductor, was Olga Blumberg: Esther, Lillian T.edjens; Martha, Lillian Tagge: Electa. organized chapter is an off shoot of be called New Holstein chapter.

Mrs. Matt Kautzer, formerly of this city, died Sunday at her home in Antigo at the age of 28. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, formerly of Chilton, but now of Temperance Union held a mass-meet-Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Kautzer moved to ing at the Baptist church Sunday Antigo about five years ago. She is evening to celebrate the seventh, and auto show. survived by her widower, two children. niversary of national prohibition. her parents, and several brothers and Miss Julia Hutchinson, presided and sisters, two of whom. Mrs. Henry spoke on Our Legacy. Other speak, day. Berchem and Peter Jansen, are rest-ers and their subjects were: Mayor, dents of this city. The body was F. E. Chandler, Liberty and Law; Muriel McLaughlin of Oshkosh, and brought to this city Monday morning District Attorney L. D. Smith. the Elsie Sielast of Appleton, spent last to the home of Mrs. Betchem, and the Citizens Duty Toward Law; G. E. weekend at their respective homes funeral was held from St. Augustine Watson, Appeal of Total Abstinence church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, to Youth; the Rev. W. W. Woodinterment being in St. Augustine cem- ward, Seven Years of Prohibition.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETS A social meeting of the Chilton fire department was held Monday evening at the down town fire house. This has become an annual affair, and the meeting was well attended. A supper was New London-The regular monthly served, Dr. J. E. Reinbold being chairjoint meeting of the American legion man of the supper committee. Some of discussed. Talks were given by Earl

Mrs. Clara Piper of Kenosha, Grand raised toward the memorial budget, of Wisconsin, will visit the local chap-Matron of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

> Edward Landgraf of this city. The wedding will take place in the summer. diss Elser taught science in the local Miss Celia Hipke of New Holstein visited at the home of her brother,

Arthur S. Hipke, Monday,

Hoffman's orchestra, and a lunch was served by Mrs. William Lindemuth. Mrs. Ehza is in Menasha visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Forkin.

MONTHLY CLINIC

Examinations

Clintonville- Twenty-two children were examined at the health clinic Mont.. is expected to arrive here on l Thursday to remain for several days held at the city hall. Of these only six were found to be normal in every respect, while many defects of which the parents were unaware, were found in the others. Dr. Calvert of Madison, has been a guest of Mrs. Charles Tag- and Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse, were in charge of the clinic. They eago. She will return to the Taggett were aided by three members of the Woman's club, Mrs. Herman Larson,

has been a guest in the home of her Metzner. The next clinic will be held daughter, Mrs. Milton Ullerich, has in February. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Plopper on North Main-st. The members of the Ladies Aid society will meet in the M.

> W. A. Olen will be hostess. The Eastern Star held its regular

sonic temple. The Rotary club met at the Ward house at noon Monday for its regular weekly luncheon session. The Rev. Fr. Diedrich repeated his talk on the Great Wall of China, which he gave at dent at the Normal School. Miss Thei- a recent Lion's club meeting. W. A. Olen spoke in behalf of crippled chilma Kroll appeared last week in the dren and urged the aid of the Rotari ant to take. Voigt's Drug Store, cast of the play 'His Majesty Bunkans in helping the afflicted. A motion was made to have a city physician take a local case in hand and allow the Rotary to defray the expenses. Thir-

ty-one members were present. Mrs. Houston Matucha of this city received word recently of the death of her mother, Mrs. Emily McCully at

Mrs. McCully was \$3 yars of age and her death was due to the infirmities of her advanced years. Burial was at

Washington, Iowa, Members of the junior class in the high school held a party in the school building on Friday evening. Games and dancing furnished the entertainwe argue about it for two hours this ment. Prizes in hunco were awarded to Frances Binder, high, and Maybelle McNinch, low,

The Clintony le high school basket-

SHIOCTON CHURCH CLUB LITTLE JOE PAY A FELLOW TO PAY HIS GIRL'S YOUNG ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Shiocton-About sixty guests were present at the eard party given by Services Conducted Monday Services for Dr. Charles F. he Ladies of St. Ann's society Tueslay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Diermeier. Prizes were awarded as follows: Schafkopf, Roy! Puls and Andrew Herman: smear, Mrs. Erwin Puls and Joseph Krause. The five hundred club was enter-

prize and Miss Clara Fisher, the consolation gift.

Miss Kathryn Thorpe entertained number of school mates at her ome Tuesday evening. Games were

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beyer enterained a number of friends at their ome Thursday evening. Card play-

mother at New London.

Church on Seventh Anni-B. G. Curtis of Black Creek, at ing here Monday evening. Miss Madelyn Morse were Appleton Waupaca—The Woman's Christian shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleiass were at

The Misses Bernice Andrews and

Dr. W. H. Towne returned Friday morning from Milwaukee, where he attended the auto show. Mike Mack was at Appleton Mon-

day and Tuesday on business. ing resolution, presented by the late Elwood Fisher of New London. J. E. Christy, was unanimously pent the weekend at the home of red Peebles.

> the 2nd April, James Branch Cabelli Petunias—Dorothy Canfield. Russell Terrio were initiated. A pro-

> A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson. Holbeck-st. F. C. Lukes of the Fair Store is in Milwaukee this week on business. Mrs. Laura Darling, and son Robert of Fort Atkinson, transacted legal business at the courthouse Tuesday.

J. E. C. Cristy, who died suddenly of neuralgm of the heart at his home Vt., Jan. i. 1865. When he was a ton in 1880 and successfully employ- tion.

BEHNKE FUNERAL AT WEYAUWEGA CHURCH

by Rev. Reilander

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Funeral services for tained by Mrs. Alice Lawler at the the late Mrs. William Behnke, Sr., held for Dr. Charles F. Rehling at nome of her sister, Mrs. Fred who died Friday morning at her home, the home at 2 o'clock Sunday after-Mrs. Mike Mack emertained the with pneumoma, were conducted from Humbird. The Eric Arndt post of orldge club at her home Friday eve- the Catholic church at 9 o'clock Mon- the American legion of Weyauwega: ning. Mrs. Henry Jones won first Cay morning by the pastor, Father of which Mr. Rehling was a member, Riclander. Surviving are her husmont, Maurice of Waupaca, Frank. home and one sister, Mrs. Julia Aich of Stevens Point. The Ladies of the the services in a body. The pall bearers were three sons, and three grandsons, Raymond and Eugene Behnke of Milwaukee and Marlyn Behnke of the family lot in Oakwood cemetery.

> dan, Waupaca, Premont and Readfield. tigo to Miss Bertha Opper, April 11, one sister at Fort Wayne, Ind. 1879, and after living there for about a year, they moved to Maple Grove, where they have since resided. The annual patrons' meeting at the facsurviving relatives are his widow, two tory, Tuesday evening. O. W. Roesdaughters, Miss Cora at home, and

Mrs. Emma Constance of Hartford, and two sons Ed Suits of Maple Grove and George Suits of the town of Wau, relatives and friends Saturday. paca, also one sister, Mrs. Phoebe Waish of Mercil. WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS The Rural Womens club met Thursday afternoon at the Woodman hall in

now has 15. The chief object of this club is to aid the Iola hospital, and since its organization two years ago. Miss Nellie Scott, and Mrs. Alice of Manawa, and Attorney L. Darling the club has raised nearly \$500. The regular meetings are held the third Thursday in each month.

The first submarine used in warfare the death of his brother at a hospital

HOLD FUNERAL OF FREMONT DOCTOR

Morning at Catholic Church | Rehling in Charge of American Legion

Fremont - Funeral services were following an illness of several weeks noon, by the Rev. Mr. Menger of was in charge. The body was taken band, and four sons, William of Fre- to a receiving vault in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh, from which it will who is in California, and Henry at later be removed for burial. The pallbearers were Albert Averill, Rolland Altar society of the church attended Wels, Frank Hiderbrand, George Dobbins, John Yankee and Bert Sches-Charles Frederick Reliling was a

son of Ernst and Sophia Rehling of Wanpaca. The burial took place in Fort Wayne, Inc., and was born June 24, 1873. He studied at the St. Paul The funeral was largely attended by Lutheran college, completing the mainder of the winter, are expected and vicinity, and Milwaukee, Stevens Wayne School of Pharmacy, from course, and later studied at the Fort to return here Monday, called by the Point, Maishfield, Scandinavia, Sheri- which he received his diploma April 7. 1899. He practiced pharmacy at Fort Wayne, but later studied medi-William Suits, 70, died at his home eine at Rush Medical college, Chicain Maple Grove last week after a lin- go, graduating Aug. 15, 1906. He was gering illness. He had been a sufferer a physician on a government staff in with anemia for several years. Funer- Salt Lake City, Utah, before returnal services were held from the Metho- ing to the middle west, practicing meddist church of Maple Grove Saturday icine in Medina for two years. In afternoon conducted by Rev. L. R. 1910 he began his practice of medi-Jones, paster of the Methodist church of Manawa. The burial took place at the Baldwins Mills cemetery. Mr. Suits was born in Illinois, May 25, 1856, and with two children. Sarah Sonlin and came to Baldwins Mills with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Suits, when one year old. He was married at Pesh- so is survived by two brothers and

TO HOLD MEETING The Fremont Cheese factory held its

Fremont, were guests of Weyauwega

Miss Tillie Hermley, who has been spending several weeks in Neenah with her sister. Mrs. John Mayer, has returned home.

Miss Grace Kellock, of Madison Iola, for the election of officers for the M. Kellock, a professional nurse emdaughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. preceded the business meeting. This is the second annual meeting of this club, and since its organization, its membership, log greatly log She her been given a professional nurse employed in the General hospital, who has been spending a few days here has gone to Winnipeg. Canada, on business She has been given a management of the beautiful to the control of membership has greatly increased. Starting with 12 members, the club

ler is the cheeremaker. The present officers are Henry Schwirtz, secretary and treasurer, and Gust Weiss and Leonad Klochn, salesmen.

There were chimney fires at the Gust Sanders and Charles Morin. homes Saturday morning. They were

easily controlled, however, and little damage was done in either case. A meeting of the Fremont Community club will be held at the local school house. Thursday evening. A program will be given by school children. The community club has not been active for over a year. Club of-

Miss Elsie Hahn, Oshkosh High school student, spent the weekend at

ficers will also be elected at the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase of Freenville, were guests at the Verdun iome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Eauer have received the announcement of the death of Mr. Bauer's niece, Mrs. Henry Bower, Jr., of Marion, nee Mary Uttermark, formerly of Weyauwega. Miss Linda Newbauer, Oshkosh High school student, spent the week-

end at her home. Foster and Doyle Springer of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at Fremont. Dr. J. P. Christenson of Waupaca;

was a Fremont business caller. Thurs-Miss Broadland, Oshkosh, Normal chool student, spent the weekend with

Miss Evelyn Kopitske spent Sature lay at Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown have noved into the Fred Behn house. Mr.

and Mrs. Belin have moved to Weyard Miss Sylvia Sader, Oshkosh Normal school student, spent the weekend at her home here.

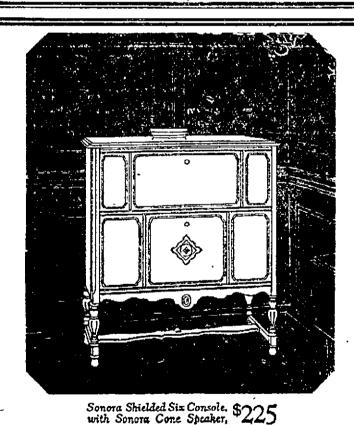
Mrs. Charles Springer of Evans-wood, spent the weekend with her brother, Albert Bergstresser. Mis. William Springer of Appleton ment the weekend here.

Miss Vivienne Billington, student at in Appleton business college, spen the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton. spent the weekend at her home here. Lester Drews went to Oshkosh, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy Mrs. Mary Lovejoy spent Saturday ith Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt. Mis. Herman Mach called on Mrs. iust Weiss, Thursday. Doyle and Foster Springer of Oshosh, spent the weekend at Fremont

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Mrs. A. A. Monty, formerly of New attempted to enter the home, admining the garage, in order to hide The ladies of the Congregational money which had been left there. church will serve ice cream and the When she refused to obey the gun-Methodist ladies will be in charge of men's order to stay where she was

instantly killed. The funeral held Saturday at New London. DISCUSS MEMORIAL

Legion and Auxiliary Hold etery. Joint Meeting - Hope to **Interest Public**

FOR WAR VETERANS

Special to Post-Crescent and the American Legion Auxiliary the problems of the fire department tion law and Volstead act that we was held in Legion hall with a large were discussed. It was pointed out will support all legislation needed in attendance present. An open discus- that the facilities of our fire departsion was held during the business ses- ment are not entirely adequate, and strengthing of national prohibition." sion in regard to the movement for a ways of remedying the defects were memorial for veterans of all wars. A general committee, which was ap- Shaw, Howard Schucht, Dan Flatley, Claude Hartman, whose selection was pointed some time ago, will begin Otto Voigt and others. A. J. Pfeffer "Its There to Stay." The committee work soon and every effort will be acted as chairman. Another meeting who assisted in the preparation of made to interest the general public has been called for next Monday eve- the program were Mrs. Alice Bliss, in this movement.

The sum of \$750 already has been and the committee of legion members ter Feb. 2 to inspect the work. A dinwill announce a program to increase nor at 6:30 will precede the meeting, this budget as soon as its plans are to which all members are invited. completed. Following the business session Miss Betty Carot appeared in an entertaining musical selection with Miss Mildred at the piano. Mrs. Milton Ullerich then favored the audience with a pleasing vocal selection accom- high school for three years. pained by Mrs. L. Meveden, Ellis N. Calef spoke on his experiences during the world war as a "four minute" man. A program of pep singing led

by Mrs. Ullerich and accompanied by Mrs. L. Meverden, furnished entertainment, while the veteran "K. Ps"

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. E. F. Ramm

who spent several days of last week

in Oshkosh and Milwaukee where she

Mr. Katie Seif is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seif of Horton-

ville, are spending this week with her.

with her niece, Mrs. Willis H. Sutt-

Miss Bess Maschel of Saxon, who

gett, left Tuesday afternoon for Chi-

Mrs. Alice Nye of Hortonville, who

Leon Meverden, manager of the lo-

cal telephone exchange, is spending a

Leonard Cline left on Monday eve

ning for Hartland to accompany the

Mr. and Mrs. Hort Green and

daughter spent a few days at Marion

Miss Vaughn Kroll spent the past

week at Stevens Point with her sis-

ter Miss Thelma Kroll who is a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox are spend-

Orvilli DeGroff, a student at Law-

ing a few days this week in Chicago.

rence college, spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. David Jennings of

the home of the former's parents, Mr.

Didn'

and Mrs. John Jennings.

mor in Fi-Answers, London.

body of Ross Dawson to this city.

as guests of the latter's mother.

few days of this week at Crandon and

home within, a short time.

returned home.

his home here.

Miss Lenore Mielde of Big Falls,

evening's program.

near future. Mrs. Harley Heath was hostess to a received medical attention, has refew friends-Tuesday afternoon at her turned to her home here. Mrs. Ramm home on Division-st in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Bowes of Milwanof Oshkosh, and Miss Edity Foster of kee. Five-hundred furnished the en-Green Bay. tertainment of the afternoon, prizes

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The subject of discussion at the meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon dealt with the expansion of Rotary throughout the world. Several speakers were assigned to investigate the progress of this organi-

Mahon and Ben Hartquist. F. A. Archibald was speaker at the

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

New London-Miss Lucile Quandt, a sophomore in the local high school. suffered a painful accident at the noon dismissal Monday. As she stepped on the walk leaving the building the slipped and fell, breaking her left arm. She was given surgical attention immediately and the broken member put

working hours in the local govern-

work is strictly forbidden," he thun-BRANDON: Are you sure your "Yes, sir, but we are not working." wife knows that I'm coming out over -Simplicissimus, Munich. the week-end? BLENDELL: Of course.

Waterloo bridge, built across the Thames 100 years ago, has been say- bail squad will engage the Kaukauna peel, fell, and was arrested for giving a street performance without a li-ed from-descruction. The bridge will high school aggregation in the local tion of its magnificence can be be modernized.

W. M.-Celia Hipke: W. P.-Louis

MRS. RAUTZER DIES

The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Reinbold on Tuesday. A private dancing party was held at prepared lunch. Dancing, with music Eagle's hall Monday evening for memby the Legion orchestra concluded the bers of the Woman's Relief Corps and their husbands. About 40 couples at ended. Music was furnished by Shorty

turned to her home here. Mrs. Ramm has as her guests Miss Nona Steekert Only 6 Out of 22 Children Are Mrs. Irving Hansen and family: Mr. Found Without Defects in and Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Miss Edith

Mrs. J. W. Devine, and Miss Amelia The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday

E. church parlors next Thursday. Mrs.

meeting Tuesday evening at the Ma-

Milwaukee, are guests this week at Washington, Iowa.

seen before even the faintest concergymnasium Friday eveningl gleaned.

MEET TO CELEBRATE ng furnished the evening's enter-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and son, Wayne, who left a short time ago for Arizona to spend the re-relatives and friends from Weyauwega Program Is Given at Baptist

tended line Odd Fellows lodge meet-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Locke and

Milwaukee last week attending the Kenneth Andrews and Forest Peebles were Appleton callers Sun-

At a meeting of the E. E. U. Lodge Tuesday evening Edwin Schroeder and gram o fmusic and dancing followed.

Chris Larson has received word of

Sunday night, was born at Johnson, was the Nautilus, built by Robert Ful at Minneapolis, following an opera-

with Sonora Cone Speaker,

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Mrs. Eberhart and Daughters.

Notices

CASH PAID—For old watches, diamonds and jewelry. Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida St. Phone 310. DEBT DISCLAIMER—After January 26th, 1927, I will not be responsible for any debts centracted by my wife, Mrs. Melvin C. Boese. Signed. Melvin C. Boese.

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PATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of William C. Storch, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 11th day of January, 1927.

uary, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. will be heard and considered the petition of Augusta B. Storch, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William C. Storch late of the city of Appleton. in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Augusta B. Storch, and

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Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Inesday being the 22nd day of March, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. C. G. CANNON.

Attorney for the Executrix. Jan. 12-19-26 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County day aggregating two billion dollars, Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Anna Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 3th day of February A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the opening of the court on that day. Even today the palatial Rockefeller towil: at ten o'clock in the forence, the fellowing matter will be beared bosoital at Peking, one of the finest

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LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of Delia In the matter of the estate of Dena Geenen, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the first day of March, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

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The application of B. J. Zuehlke as the administrator of the estate of Della Geenen, late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Jan. 25, 1927.

By the Court.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Jude ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9

Attorney for the Estate.

Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

In the matter of J. H. Way, bankrupt. In bankruptcy.

To the creditors of J. H. Way of
Appleton in the county of Outagamie
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the
25th day of January A. D. 1927, the
said J. H. Way was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meeting
of his creditors will be held at my
office in the city of Appleton on the
7th day of February, A. D. 1927, at
two o'clock in the afternoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt and transact
such other business as may properly

examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 39 of the Bankruptcy Act and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

C. E. BEHINKE,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Appleton, Wis. January 26th, 1927.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis. January 26th, 1927.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. January 24, 1927. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to call Mayor Rule, presiding.

Roll call, all Aldermen present. The Call: "To the Members of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconshin: Please Take Notice that there will be a special meeting of the Common Council at 7:30 P. M. on Monday, January 24, 1927, at which time the matter of the adoption of the plans and specifications for paving of Mason Street, between Prospect Avenue and College Avenue in the said city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be considered and passed upon. Albert C. Rule, Mayor."

By Alderman Richard: Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and hereby is instructed to confer with the officials of the C. & N. W. Ry Co. in the matter of the removal of center piers in the Mason Street sub-way, and report back to this Council.

of center piers in the Mason Street sub-way, and report back to this Council.

On motion same was adopted.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS.

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We aren't going, for there's a couple of million dollars in trade now and does any sane man suppose we're Underneath all the outward layers soing to leave a country with such

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The application of W. D. Lansing as the administrator of the estate of Anna Anderson late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entities.

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After his talk Mr. Jensen was apna aggregated \$450,000,000. It is a pointed a committee of one to get in fundamental principle of trade that touch with the boys' workers in the both buyer and seller must profit if state Y. M. C. A. and ask them to appoint a representative group of American businessmen believe that, physical directors to study methods in their case at least, this principle of reaching an agreement between the has been generally maintained and departments to help the boys of the tremendously benefited by their con- Joseph Hornér of Green Bay, chairtact with the western mechanical arts man of the Northeastern Wisconsin

and sciences introduced by the Ameri- athletic district of the Y. M. C. A., of which Appleton is a part, was elected To move out of the country as the to the state volleyball committee and Nationalist wishes us to do would de- will represent physical education on stroy this trade at once. It might the state board of directors of the asbe rebuilt in time, certainly there sociation, as well as acting as chairman of the state physical education The wage scale is rising all over committee. Russell Parker, physical China; hours of labor are being grad- director of the Green Bay association is to represent the physical directors on the committee and P. H. McKee, Milwaukec, state student secretary, will represent the state staff. The physical education committee consists of laymen, organized to support the

existance of and control the competitions of the Y. M. C. A. A review of athletic events of the association for the last season was held and reports of committees appointed at the fall meeting in Madison in October were read. Dates for district and state championships were set by the directors. The state volleyball meet is expected to be held at Madison on April 16 though this date is tentative. The state outdoor swimming meet will be held in August at Phantom lake, where the association maintains a summer camp. Dates for district handball meets were not set, although it was decided not to hold a state tournament this year. A committee was appoint-

basketball tournament for 1927. SWENDSON FORDS PLAY **NEW YORK NATIONALS**

ed to decide on a place for the state

Milwaukee-In tiptop shape after their 31 to 11 victory over Clintonville Monday night, the Swendson Fords, Milwaukee's pro representatives are primed for the contest with New York Nationals at the Auditor-

ium Friday night.

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of Illinois, at center, with McAuliffe. who sank six baskets gainst Clintonville, and Dunn at guards, Nash, Quinn and O'Connor at forwards. The Nationals boast a roster of well known eastern stars including McElwain, Mallen, Holland and

The Swendsons will have Stilwell

FILES PETITION FOR VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY

Melvin Lewis, 414 S. Cherry-st, has filed application for voluntary bankruptcy with C. E. Behnke, referee in bankruptey. Mr. Lewis lists his assets at \$275, all of which he claims are exempt, and his liabilities as \$1.-574.70. The first meeting of creditors will be held Monday morning, Jan. 31 at Mr. Behnke's office.

SIX HOLD HONOR Only six times in the history of the organization has the leading batter of the American league finished with an

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GOVERNOR AND 'CABINET' TALK HELP FOR FARM

🧖 Zimmerman Holds Closed Session With Advisors on Agricultural Relief

Madison-(P)-Carrying out his legislative proposal for periodic "cabinet" meetings, representatives of several state departments have concluded a closed door session with Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman for joint discussion centering about farm relief.

Constructive legislation which which might be brought to the aid of Wisconsin farmers was discussed by the group, which included the state treasurer, the railroad commissioner the commissioner of agriculture and representatives of the banking and insurance departments. surance departments.

Announcement of the steps taken by the "cabinet" was made Wednesday in an official statement from the governor's office. The meeting was held Monday.

DISCUSS INSURANCE Among other important matters discussed was the recent action of risk companies in the general cancelation of insurance on farm property in certain portions of the state, and ways

and means of meeting this situation. "A report from the banking commissioner," the official statement said, "brought out the fact that only 40 banks have come under the supervision of his department during the past opened. It was also shown that in direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bannister. most cases failure was due to mis-

"Consideration was also given to the subject of farm taxation, and higher percentage of his net income in taxes than any other business or industry in the state.

RAILROAD REPORT "An interesting report was furnished by the chairman of the railroad commission, who showed the farreaching effect of transportation raparticularly on agriculture. In recent years the railroad commission has followed the principle of entering directly by intervention or by original proceedings before the Interstate Commerce commission on behalf of Wisconsin farm interests. A number of important cases, including the proposition of the carriers to abolish the volving increased freight charges, ported. were defeated. The minimum requirethrough the efforts of the Wisconsin a very substantial saving to hog grow-

have been in effect from Wisconsin ers with the association assisted the points to quiside-the-state points for physicians. twenty-five years were This was resisted in belief of the farmers by the Wisconsin Railroad commission and was defeated before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The proposed change would have increased freight rates on cheese shipments very materially. In the Western Revenues Case the Wisconsin commission, together with the commissioners or of states west of the Mississippi, unitaction for the reduction of cheese rates generally. Wisconsin produces Pfund, Dan Leppla and Otto Thiesenmore than 75 per cent of all the cheese husen. in the United States, and last year it produced 366,000,000 pounds. If-the

"In most cases the chairman of pigeon show. the Wisconsin Commission was invited to sit in with the Interstate Commerce commission in the discussion CLINIC EXAMINERS ARE and fair disposal of the cases. A careful estimate, based on figures obtainable by the commission indicates that as a result of these activities, there has been an approximate saving in freight rate charges of from \$15,000,-000 to \$20,000,000 annually."

H. S. STUDENTS TOLD HOW TO AVOID T. B.

Clinic Physician Urges Young People to Attend Examination -

Health habits to prevent tuberculosis were stressed by Dr. T. L. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, at a general assembly meeting at_Appleton high school Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Harrington was scheduled to speak on Wednesday, but the date was changed so that students would have an opportunity to hear about the chesty clinic conducted by the association at Appleton Womans club Tuesday and Wednesday. Several students attended the clinic Wednesday.

Among the health points discussed hy the doctor were: Proper care of the teeth, proper food, including more vegetables and fruit, milk as a dict which will consist of at least a pint and if possible a quart a day, and no stimulants such as coffee, tea. etc. Americans eat far too much sugar for their health, Dr. Harring-

ton stated. Students who are overweight, underweight, have relatives with tuberculosis or are living in homes with people afflicted with the disease were neged to attend the clinic. Not only the lungs but also the heart, tonsils and teeth are examined, the physician is club at noon on The Department of

MERCURY TUMBLES TO 14 BELOW ZERO . IN NEW COLD SNAP

A cold wave which sent the mercury on the official Schlafer Hardware Co. thermometer $\,$ to 14 degrees below zero carly Wednesday morning, started i., Appleton Tuesevening. Unofficial reports had the mercury down as far as 22 degrees below at 6:30 Wednesday morning. This temperature was reported in the west end junction area where the wind gets a clean sweep, while residents of Bellaire park claimed 17 as the low

By S o'clock the "official thermometer showed 10 below and by noon the mercury had risen to 3 below, with prospects of remaining around the zero mark all day. The cold will let up slightly Thursday. the forecast for today and tomorrow says. The forecast is fair Wednesday evening and Thursday, but with some cloudiness, not so cold Thursday and in west portion Wednesday night.

FOR MUSICAL PLAY

Leading Parts in Benefit for certs. **Artillery Band**

The cast of the dramatic section of 'Mary Lou" musical comedy to be presented Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at Fischers Appleton theatre by a cast of local professional and semi-professional given by affirmative and negative Bannister of the Bannister studios, ton high school students Thursday afor in the near future will be, re- were started ten days ago under the public speaking department.

management rather than depressing Mrs. Beitha Berry, Miss Myrtle Lucd- of Menasha, on Thursday, Feb. 3. Two economic conditions. This indicates ers, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., Albert C. men from the negative squad of Oca more general stability in Wisconsin. Hipp, Martin J. Van Rooy, Rodney cidental college of Los Angeles, Calif., due probably to the diversification which is the dominant feature of our also are rehearsing.

the farmer actually pays a very much of 40 voices consists chiefly of students con and debate. "Mary Lou" will be staged for the benefit of the 120th Field Artillery band and will be sponsored by mer-

chants and organizations of Appleton

EXAMINE 75 PERSONS

About 75 persons were examined up to noon Wednesday at the free chest clinic conducted by the Wisconsin association and Anti-tuberculosis sponsored by Appleton Womans club. Many of these were exceptionally differential between coarse grain and of tuberculosis were found, Dr. T. L. wheat and wheat product rates, in Harrington, examining physician re- squads, and Miss Lois Manchester of

Several persons came from the nent for loading of bogs was reduced | rural districts to attend the clinic. commission in a way which effected the clinic and was assisted by Dr. W. Irene Fullerton of Kewaunee, III. "The commodity cheese rates which public health nurses and social work-

No active cases of tuberculosis were sought to be canceled by the carriers, found among children examined, it was reported.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Poultry and Pet stock association the elective courses are planned for either refer the report to the comwere re-elected at the annual meeted and secured the dismissal of the mg held Tuesday night at Loos harcarrier's petition to increase general ness shop. George Loos was reelected freight rates 25 per cent. Now the president; Tehn Coodland Control of the people. commission has instituted an original president; John Goodland, secretarytreasurer. Members of the board are ester. Christ Driesang, William Myse, R.

A report was given on the poultry show which was held Jan. 12 to 16 at commission is successful and succeeds the armory. George Wells of Oshkosh in reducing the cheese rates from 30 was named judge of the poultry show to 35 per cent, it will effect an un- to be held Jan. 10 to 16, 1928 and Mr. Fransens was chosen judge for the

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Examining physicians at the free chest clinic conducted by the Wiscon-Anti-tuberculosis association held in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday were entertained at a lunchcon at the Conway hotel Tuesday noon. Dr. T. L. Harrington, is chief of the examing staff, and is assisted by Dr. W. J. Harrington, also of the association, and Dr. Frank Brockway

of Oshkosh. Other guests at the luncheon were assisting nurses at the clinic, the health committee from the Appleton Womans club which sponsored the clinic, members of the city and county medical staffs, and visiting social workers of the association. An informal discussion of the work of the association was held during the

POSTPONE 1ST GAMES IN NETBALL TOURNEY

Opening same in the inter-gymnasium class volleyball tournament of the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for Wednerday evening, have been postponed a week, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The tourney will start Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. The team which will represent Appleton in the state meet this year will be chosen from the interclass competition.

WRISTON GIVES TWO TALKS AT WAUKESHA

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will make two addresses at Waukesha Thursday, What Is An Education will be his subject at the commencement exercises of the city high school in the evening. He will speak at a meeting of the Kiwan

CAPACITY CROWD **ENJOYS CONCERT**

Artillery Band Presents Excellent Program in College

Before a crowd which practically filled Lawrence Memorial chapel, the 120th Field Artillery band, played one of its best concerts of the year Tuesday evening. The clarinet solo, "Erwinn" by Orville J. Thompson, former member of John Phillip Sousa's miliary band, was the feature of the pro gram. The band accompaniment of

he solo was excellent. The climax of the program was the overture, Richard Wagner's "Rienzi," in which the band handled well the many difficult developments of harmony. Another feature was songs by a quartet of Lawrence college students, Madge Helmer, Eleanor McKib bin, Roger Benedict and James Ar

A regrettable "feature" of the concert was the constant whispering and disturbance of some of the audience Well Known Actors Sing band deplored the condition and are anxious to have quiet at future con-

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS AT-CHILTON HIGH SCHOOL

players has been announced by J. F. teams of Lawrence college befor. Chilsix years, while from six to ten times Miss Viola Foster will play the name ternoon. The first practice meet was towns" and inserting therefor "union" that number have failed in some of tole of the play, and J. E. Murphy and held at Brillion last week. Four teams our neighboring states. Of the 40 J. F. Bannister will take important have been coached at the school this failures nearly one-half have been, male parts. Rehearsals for the show year by Prof. A. L. Franzke of the

Others in the dramatic east will be year will be before the Kiwanis club Nary-Haugen farm relief bill into fed composed of pupils of the Bannister of Neenal will be guests at the lunch-

LAWRENCE COEDS TO HAVE PIN TOURNAMENT

college coeds for April 11 to 15 at the Y. M. C. A. alleys will be managed by AT FREE CHEST CLINIC Miss Marjorie Lockard, of 'Odanah, a junior at the school, announcement the tax commission's assessment of has been made. Teams will be entered from each of the four classes and a second squad probably will play for some of the classes.

Miss Amy Howser and Miss Helen Ziegler of Appleton, have served as interesting cases but few active cases managers of the junior and freshman teams, Miss Lockard of the sophomore Racine, the semor.

Dr. Harrington was at the head of Ziegler, Mary Ellen Bond, of Appleton, J. Harrington and Dr. Frank Brock- Katherine Hubbard of West Allis, Milway of Oshkosh. City and county dred Christman of Tony, and Helen

GIVE FIRST SEMESTER

ior high school during the second term spent a day at Racine making furto those who have not had the work, ther investigations there. according to the program of the cur-Old officers of the Fox River Valley riculum recently completed. Many of will do one of two things. It will one semester in order to allow a max- mon council or will authorize the imum number of pupils take the work mayor to call another public massunder a minimum number of teach meeting and put the matter before those open to new groups this sem-

Final examinations are being given the principal said.

CLOSE SCHOOL ON ZERO DAY BECAUSE JANITOR IS SICK

A sick janitor and a dead furnace caused Franklin school to be closed Wednesday morning. With the sudden cold wave extra fireing was necessary and no one was available to manage the heating plant. It was expected that the furnace would be started by noon so that pupils could attend in the

WANT U. W. GRADS TO TAKE LAW TESTS

egislature Asked to Remove in states prison. Discrimination Against Other Schools

Madison-(P)-In its short session Tuesday afternoon, the assembly saw the introduction of less than a dozen bills. Prominent among these was the measure of Assemblyman Spott. Milwaukee, regarding admission to the bar. State university law students which partly spoiled the music for automatically admitted to the bar upthe real listeners. Members of the on presentation of the diplomas, would be convelled finder Mr. Spott's measure to take the regular bar examiners' tests.

An identical bill was killed in the 1923 session. The point of contention was admission of holders of certificates from the state law school while graduates of Marquette university had the tent the couple had pitched. lo take the tests. Assemblyman Husband was author

of a bill relating to taxes for high schools, the bill striking out the application of school tax laws to "joint

Assemblyman Jungers introduced a bill requiring a receipt for court fees and Husband was author of another bill relating to the form of court in the eleventh judicial district.

Other bills and their authors were Laug: Relating to leases by the onservation commission in a certain township. Hilker: Relating to police pension

unds, making the limit \$200,000 intead of \$50,000 as at present. Roethel: Relating to fish nets and kinds of fish to be taken with certain

Rheingans: Repealing a section of the statuts relating to apportionment of public utilities taxes to school dis

Budlong: Conveying to Marinette certain plot of land, about eleven acres for park purposes. Hitt: Relating to apportionment of taxes, making appeal possible from

county and city property. Roethel: Compelling platters land adjoining villages as well as garding certain improvements before

A school volleyball team also has PROBERS' REPORT GOES selected. Members are Esther TO COUNCIL COMMITTEE

the sites are platted.

The report on the findings of the special citizens committee appointed by Mayor A. C. Rule to investigate the M. T. Shaw Shoe company of Racine, which may locate in Appleton, will be examined at a meeting of WORK IN SECOND PERIOD the industrial committee of the common council in the city half at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The special committee spent - two New sections of one semester The special committee spent two courses will be offered at Wilson jun-

The industrial committee probably

COMPLETE AUDIT Auditing of city books and records this week, and the second semester was completed Tuesday evening by Kaukauna Rotary club at their weekly will be started Monday morning. Pro- Carl Becher and G. F. Gates. They meeting on County Government. His grams of the pupils have been ar-have been at the work for ten days. A discussion included an explanation of ranged in advance in order to start report is being prepared and will be county governmental procedure and a the work of the term without delay, presented to the common council at its study of the county's geographical asnext meeting.

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BEGIN HUNT FOR SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY

cerning the Madison bond salesman who descried his wife and three children in Madison for the La Crosse woman, widow of a railroad engineer,

COFFEY BANDIT, CLAIM Information has been received at Des Moines that Mrs. T. J. Foster of Guthrie Center, Iowa, recognized Coffey as the man who robbed her mother, Mrs. H. A. Magart, in Des Moines \$600 in 1899, after she had befriended him. Coffey pleaded guilty and was

sentenced to three and one half years

FAMILY DESERTS SLAYER Deserted by his family. Coffey lan- their methods. uishes in the county fail here while the authorities of two states decide the veracity of his statement that he commited the crime in Wisconsin. They are inclined to believe the was influenced by a desire to escape hanging in lowa, where convicted murderers are either executed or sent to prison for

Throughout the questioning by Disrict Attorney Kane and Sheriff Kenacdy Tuesday Coffey held steadfastly

The two officers had with them the broken bat which a caretaker had found Oct. 12 in Eagle Point park, The park superintendent identified pictures of Coffey as pictures of a man he had seen in camp Oct, 11 with a woman and the bat was found on the site of COFFEY'S STATEMENT

The broken bat was lying on able when Coffey was taken into the room where the Towans waited to question him. As soon as he saw it, he blurted out "that's not the bat. The one I kiled her with was a boy's bat. It was smaller and it was not broken when I left that/night."

Before Mr. Kane could question hir Coffey offered the following statement: "I have nothing more to say unti Wisconsin is through with me. I wish to remain silent now. I have confessed a terrible crime and I have told you all that it happened in Wisconsin. There is nothing more to tell. After haps I will be willing to talk to you." vicinity of the river shore where he said he camped and was asked to identify the spot. He did not do so.

CALL MASSMEETING TO DISCUSS SNOW REMOVAL

those of land adjoining cities of the J. Plank, chairman of the committee. Hammer: three sons, Henry Jahnke, second, third and fourth classes, to and is open to anyone interested. Carl D. Jahnke and Harvey E. Jahnsatisfy the village governing body re- Suggestions will be offered and a dis- ke, all of Appleton; one brother, Daning. Representatives of the courty children. are expected to attend.

The project has been given for this is said, but an attempt will be made to get an early start for next home of her son, Joseph in the tow 1 year. This year no thought was given o the matter until after the snow fell.

FRANK TO DISCUSS TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

HEINEMANN SPEAKS TO KAUKAUNA ROTARIANS

Judge Fred V. Heinemann Wednes day noon addressed members of the hospital. pects.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE STUDIES CIVIC CHEST

A committee consisting of George

Werner, F. N. Belanger and A. C. Remley was appointed Tuesday by T.

matter was taken up. It was thought that perhaps there was not sufficient left for her home Saturday morning interest in a fund here because of the few responses to questionaires in the subject sent out to local business men by the chamber. It was decided to appoint a committee to visit local manufacturers and get their views, but the appointment was left until this week. the committee probably will travel to now are being tried and investigate Appleton postoffice Wednesday morn-

PERSONALS

Edward M. Gorrow, field representative for the third district of the University of Wisconsin extension livision went to Oconto and Lena Tuesday to visit high school teach-

Mrs. Edward Ramm of New London has returned to her home after submitting to treatment for gotter n an Oshkosh hospital.

The Rev. William Klernan, of Green Bay formerly assistant pastor at St. Mary church, and now director of diocesan charities was an Appleton visitor Tuesday,

DEATHS

MRS. ANDREW GILSDORF Word was received by John Gilslorf, 314 E. Wisconsin-ave, of the leath of his mother, Mrs. Andrew Gilsdorf, 66, which occurred last Sat-Mrs. Gilsdorf moved to Denver from Appleton about 15 years ago. The survivors are three sons, John of Appleton; Matt Gilsdorf of Los Angeles, Wisconsin is through with me, per- Calif., and Joseph of Oakland, Calif.: one sister. Mrs. Roy Woodbury of Coffey was shown pictures of the Denver. The funeral was held Wednesday at!Denver.

> JAHNKE FUNERAL Private funeral services for Mrs Daniel Jahnlie, 67, who died Monday ifternoon at her home at 720 N Meade-st, will be held at 1:30 Thurs-

cussion of methods of keeping the iel Kowalke of Appleton; twenty-six highways clear will occupy the eve- grandchildren and two great-grand-

MRS. FRED NOHK .

Mrs. Fred Nohk, 66 died at the home of her son, Joseph in the town of Cicero, following a lingering illness. She was born May 10, 1850 m for many. The survivors are her widower six sons, Charles, Joseph, and Ben of the town of Cicero; John of Washington Matt of Antigo and Fred. Jr. whose whereabouts are unbrowned the survivors are many in the survivors are many in the survivors are her widower six sons, Charles, Joseph, and Ben of the town of Cicero; John of Washington Matt of Antigo and Fred. Jr. whose whereabouts are unbrowned the survivors are many in the survivors are many in the survivors are many sales wooled lambs around 12.75; asking around 11.50 for choice clipped lambs; culls steady 10.00@10.50; western Union 1463.53 western Union 1463.53 western Union 1463.54 western Union 1463.54 westinghouse 1683.51 while Motors whereabouts are unbrowned the survivors are many sales wooled lambs 12.750 (15.00) western Union 1463.54 west tising club at Hotel Northern at 12:15
Thursday noon. His subject will be Truth in Advertising as It is Defined by the Better Business Dureau of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Drepnai, Mrs. Albert Drephal and Chicago—(49)—Potatoes, 60 cars; on track 276: total U. S. shipments 705: trading slow; market dull; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2.10@2.20; mostly 2.30 at St. John church in the village of Black Creek. The services will be conducted by the Rev P. Beauty.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wooley, 401 S. Walnut-st. Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth

MARRIAGE LICENCES A marriage license has been granted y John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to John DeBruin, of Little Chute and Miss Loretta Bain of De Pere.

COED GOES HOME AND DEVELOPS SMALLPOX

A report was received at Lawrence college Monday that a student, Miss Mildred Frankenburg of West Bend, E. Orbison, chairman of the com- who had been living at Ormsby hall nunity welfare committee of the until Saturday was ill with smallpox chamber of commerce, to investigate The girl had not reported any ill feelpossibilities for a community fund for ings to the college nurse or physician Appleton. At a meeting of the com- although she complained to other mittee last week the community fund residents at the hall, it is said, that she did not feel well last week. She Girls at Ormsby hall have been asked to be vaccinated. The report

from West Bend stated that she had broken out with a rash and it was believed to be smallpox. Civil Service Exam

An examination for the position of file clerk under the United States Civil Service commission was given at the

Only one applicant was present for the test. Make Perfect Record Every child in the fourth grade o he Washington school banked in the chool savings account last week. This

banked together, although a special effort has been made for several weeks to achieve a 100 per cent record. Miss Evelyne Davidson is the teach-

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low . 487% @4914 4876 4934 .4873 4886 4846 4836 .4678 47 4674 4673 @47 1.07% 1.09% 1.07% 1.09% 1.04 1.02% 1.06 1.02% 1.04 1.99 1.00 1.99 1.00 May .. 15 BELLIES— May .. 16.50 16.50, 16.42 16.50

Chienge—(F)—Cash wheat no 2, hard 1.44 ½ @1.15 ½; no. 3, hard 1.39 ½. Corn no. 2, mixed 75 ½; no. 3, yellow 78. Oats no. 2, white 51 @53; no. 3, white 44 ½ @48. Rye no. 2, 1.06. Barley 60 @80. Timothy seed 5.00 @5.75. Radio Corp. 5214 Cloverseed 25.00@32.50.

CASH GRAINS

CHICAGÓ LIVESTOCK DISCUSS SNOW REMOVAL

Meadest, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and at 2 o'clock services day afternoon and at 1:30 D. O. D. D. O. D. Cattle receipts 11,000; fed steers and yearlings somewhat uneven; buyers competing actively for well finished kinds; these strong, others slow; mostly steady; best heavies 12.75; mixed steer and heifer yearlings 12.50; feeders and stockers unchanged; she stock strong; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; lightweights showing most loss; vealers fully steady at 12.00@12.50; to packers to shippers 14j.00@15.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(P)—The cheese market
Tuesday was about steady, although
dealers were unable to interest buyers in larger blocks of fresh cheese,
which were offered at inside prices.
Trading was slow in most quarters
with bulk cheese moved in peddling
lots.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter higher: receipts 3.765 tubs; creamery extras 48; standards 47%;; extra firsts, 47@47½; firsts 45@46; seconds 42@44½.

Eggs higher: receipts 7,400 cases; firsts carlots 33½@34; ordinary firsts 1@32; refrigerators 25@28.

In white wood cases 41@42.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 3,000; market slow; generally steady; two loads 1,463 pound averages 10,00; short feds in liberal supply; little done on these; stock about steady; 5.50@7.50; cutters mostly 4,00@4.25; bulls steady, to strong; few good heavies 7.00; bulk 6.25@6.50; stockers and feeders in light supply; about steady, 6.50@7.50. Calves 3,500; vealers strong; 1.00 higher; bulk good lights 12.00; choice 12.50; culls 6.50@7.00. 6.50 @7.00.

Hogs 21.000: bidding around 10 lower than Tuesday's average; asking strong prices; practically no early sales; pigs around 25 lower, mostly 12.25; average cost Tuesday 11.86; weight 206.

Sheep 2.000: few early sales about steady; choice fed ewes and fed lambs unsold.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)— Wheat no. 1, northern 1.46@1.49; no. 2, northern 1.41@1.47. Corn no. 3, yellow 75@80; No. 3, white 73@73; no. 3, mixed 73@78, Oats no. 2, white 50@52; no. 3, white 45@56; no. 1, white 44@47. Rye no. 2, 1.05@1.06. Barley maiting 68@81; Wisconsin 70@82; feed rejected 62@70.

ambs unsold.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh CLOSE Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1927. Armour A 14% Allied Chemical & Dyc 13214 Allis Chalmers Mfg. \$\$13 American Beet Sugar 22% American Can 45% American Car & Foundry 99% American International Corp. .. 37% American Smelting 131% American T. & T. 1524 American Wool 25% American Steel Foundry 45¹4 American Agr. Chem. Ffd. 47 Atchison ... 165 1/2 25.

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ... 261/2 Were offered for sale on the Wisconsing Cheese Exchange, Friday, Jan. 21/2 Sales, 275 twins, 24.

Chesapeake & Ohio 154 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 1014 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 261/2 Chicago & Northwestern 80 44 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 7232 Chrysler 3974 Columbia Gas & Elec. 85 Continental Can 7014 Corn Products 47% Cuban Cane Sugar California Pet. 314 Cocoa Cola 10814 Consolidated Cigars 79 Consolidated Gas Continental Oil 2056 Continental Motor 11562 Dodge Motors, Common Frisco R. R. General Asphalt 7932 General Electric General Motors 147 s the first time all the 32 pupils have Hupmobile International Nickel 39% International Merc. Marine Pfd. 38 International Paper 5532 I. R. T. 45 Kelly-Springfield Tire 934 Louisville & Nashville 123 🧎 Marland Oil 551/2 Montgomery Ward 61% National Cash Register 4115 New York Central 139% New Haven 45% North American 4675 Packard Motors Pennsylvania 58 Peoples Gas 126 Royal Dutch 50%

Westinghouse 68 121 S. S. Kresse 4912.77
General Outdoor Cert. 3714.77
Nash Motors 6412.77 Amerado 33 %, 7

Spicer Mfg. 2156: Warner Bros. Pictures 39326: LIBERTY BONDS J. S. Liberty 1st 41/4 s 103.18:32 S U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s 100.21:325 J. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 101.10:32.7 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/49 103.24325

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)

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CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firm; receipts 1 car; fowls 21@2s; springs 20@27; turkeys 30; roosters 19; ducks 20@31; geese.21@22.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South 84. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle 3.000; market slow; generally

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Oats, bu. 458 Wheat bu. \$1.25 Barley. bu. 800 Rye, bu. 820 Barley.

Corrected Dally By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 6-75
Cows, good to choice 1-5
Canners Cutters 4
VEAL (Pressed)—

Canners ... Cutters ... VEAL (Pressed)—
Fancy to choice (S0 to 100 lbs.)

1b. ... 17-18.
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. ... 16-17.
Small (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 13-14.
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb. ... 11-12.
Good calves, (100 to 150 lbs.)

Small calves, per lb. ... 1b 10-11

Small calves, per lb. ... 9-12.5

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers ... 10½.
Medium weight butchers ... 15½.
Heavy butchers ... 15¾.
Medium weight butchers ... 12¾.
Medium weigh

SHEEP— 6 Dressed 12 Table 12 Dressed 24 Table 12 Dressed 24 Table 12 Dressed 24 Table 12 Dressed 22 Table 12 Dressed 22 Table 12 Dressed 22 Dressed 29 Table 12 Dresse

Plymouth—Twelve factorics offered 466 boxes of these for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Jan. 24. Sales, 170 squares, 23%; 296 longhorns; 25. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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LAWRENCE GREEKS ORGANIZE TO GRIP COLLEGE POLITICS

New Political Combination of Fraternities Arouses Ire of College Editor

Five fraternities at Lawrence college have combined in a formal organization for political purposes and Mr. Shannon has observed. If the have announced their platform. Although rumors of the "ring" had has been made previously by the sgain. No members are automatically fraternities. The groups joined in dropped from this club for non-paythe organization are Theta Phi, Beta ment of ducs. Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Psi Chi Omega.

The program of the organization by 140, it is estimated by Mr. Shanfollows: "Open campus politics, aunouncement of nominations before nouncement of nominations before HOLD FOUR MEETINGS the best man for office,' improvement of rushing conditions to facilitate cooperation among fraternities, and support of all programs for the best interests of Lawrence."

as there are two factions, the combi-"as clean as possible." They state they "are determined to go on with our organization to fight for open and above board campus politics."

An editorial in the Lawrentian derides the new organization. It claimes that the group entirely eliminates the largest part of the student body -"the 1927 sorority girls, and the 400 non-Greeks."

The editorial continues "The caucus states that its whole organization is 'founded upon mutual trust of one another.' Is it too Utepian to ask why eight fraternities, nine sororities and 400 non-Greeks can't form an organization 'founded upon mutual trust of one another'? As long as the newly-founded organization has extended an open hand to anyone in sympathy with its purpose, we would suggest that all those who are, and we believe this takes in practically the whole enrollment of the college, attend the caucus meeting and help decide who is 'the best man for the office'."

The organization was founded in the spring, but was kept a secret by the fraternities entering the pact, the announcement stated.

Men Despise Paying Out Alimony, Opines Shannon

diligent accountant of the Outagamie The average man will, if opportunity

s afforded, relinquish his rights to club membership through default of dues, whereabouts of the delinquent member are known, he is not only informed they will be urged to do so through in the accomplishments of the Wisthat his dues are past due, but he is been heard on the campus for several istrongly urged to place himself under months, no definite announcement the good graces of the accountant.

Membership of the Outagamie mony club now numbers approximate-

Four annual meetings of managers | Mr. Shannon sometimes takes a lot | Northern Area Older Boys' Confer-As politics do and always shall ex- and plant men of the Appleton district of abuse from women either separated ence held at Cumberland May S-9 with ist on the Lawrence campus as long of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. will or divorced from their husbands and an attendance of 203. be held this week under the direction nation aims to make these politics of F. N. Belanger, district manager, mony at the time it is due. He ac-The first of the series was held at She- cepts it good naturedly, however, and rence College, May 14-15. boygan Tuesday, and others will be Green Bay, Wednesday. Oshkosh, beneficiaries out of their difficulties. E. ection of two new cabins and con-Thursday, and Appleton. Friday. elcton meeting.

> scheduled to speak at the meetings. Four sessions are held in this district tempts to find out why this particular for the convenience of the individual member has not paid up. exchanges. There are 31 exchanges in the district.

Meetings will be held at the Hotel Appleton Friday, luncheon will be served at the Conway hotel and diner at Hotel Northern.

DON'T LOOK FOR BIG CROWD AT STOCK FAIR

Not many farmers are expected to attend the regular monthly stock fair at the Stock Fair grounds on S. Walnut-st next Saturday morning. Because of the cold weather and the poor discussed at a postponed meeting of condition of the roads not many farm- the Board of Industrial Education at ers will take their young hogs to the the vocational school at 7:30 Monday city. For the same reason the buyers evening. A program for the paper simultaneously at Racine, November probably will wait until next month and pulp making classes also will be 26-28. to do their heaviest buying.

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groups 3 and 5.

One of the most obnoxious duties non. Approximately only 80 of this hat can be inflicted on a man is the number are up to date with their dues. Of the delinquents, some are Association Points With Pride

> They would not have been permitted to fall behind so far, but their addresses are not known. Whenever their be given the opportunity to square and organization of a new student asthemselves with the accountant. It sociation at Stevens Point, and the they fail to do so of their own accord. Wankesha-co association, are included legal channels.

> are most regular with their payments, the banner year in the history of the Whether their dues are submitted organization. weekly or monthly, their checks always arrive on time. Needless to say. by regular in making demands for the state Y. M. C. A.

Monthly dues range from \$40 to Archie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee, \$100, according to Mr. Shannon. treasurer, announced that the organ-Strange to relate, one of the members ization closed its year with a balance now paying the \$100 dues is doing so of \$750 and the addition of \$600 to the FOR PHONE CO. EMPLOYES at his own suggestion, and not at the endowment fund. order of the court. Nevertheless, he is Other high spots of the year's work

who have failed to receive their alidoes his best to help all members and If a woman has failed to receive heristruction of four new cement tennis About 70 men are expected at the Ap- alimony when it is due, he carefully courts. Enrollment 420. checks over his records to determine General officers from Milwaukee are whether he has received that particular payment, and if he hasn't he at-

Usually it's because the member is tiring to relinquish his club "rights."

Judge Debate

Prof. A. L. Franzke, debate coach at Lawrence college and head of the public speaking department, will go to Kewaunce Friday to judge a debate between Menasha high school and Kewaunee. The subject will be on the introduction of the initiative and refcrendum into the state constitution.

Discuss School Program A program for the day classes of Appleton Vocational school will be

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STATE Y. M. C. A. HAS BIGGEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY Applications for positions of assist-

So opines Harry A. Shannen, clerk of circuit and mulicipal courts, and others haven't paid a to its Achievements cent for several vears

whereabouts are determined, they will new \$350,000 building at Janesville, consin Young Men's Christian asso-A number of the faithful members clations in 1926 which is described as

> A report of the achievements of the past year was given Monday at the Archie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee,

were listed as follows:

State student conference

Record season Camp Manitowish.

Enrollment at Phanton Lake Camp 04. Erection of new Health Building, the gift of C. B. Voorhis of Kenosha. High School Athletic Training Camp at Phantom Lake, enrollment 125, representing High Schools all over

State Hi-Y Training Conference at Camp Manitowish. Racine Association operates its own

Boys' Camp for the first time. Men's Camp at Camp Manitowish, September 3-11.

Town and country institute at Phanton Lake Camp, September 4-5. Green Bay association raises \$51,000 in one week in current expense cam-

paign, September 24. Milwaukee association celebrates its fiftieth anniversary Nov. 1. State older boys' conference enrolling 520 boys and state convention held

U. S. GOVERNMENT IS HIGHWAY BUILDERS SEEKING ENGINEERS **MUST BE ENGINEERS**

ant architectural engineers and assistant structural engineers in the of fice of the supervising architect for employment in connection with the \$165,000,000 public buildings program recently authorized by Congress will Service commission, according to an announcement made by the depart-

Appointments will be principally for pointees will be subject to assignments on the various building projeets throughout the country. Traveling expenses will be allowed when absent from headquarters.

The entrance salary is \$2,400 a year. Higher-salaried positions may be filled through promotion. Applicants will not be required to

will be rated on the education, trainng, and experience. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commis-

Service Board at the postoffice. of its indebtedness, amounting to \$\$0, 000. December 1.

ber 1. National Student Conference Meets engineering department to function in Milwaukee with an attendance of a business-like way. 2,500 college and university men and women, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1,

AND BUSINESSMEN

Close Cooperation Between Business and Engineering tion. "Generally speaking," he said. Is Essential

of roadways lined the capitol square all of which must be satisfied, and ofwork in Washington, D. C., but ap- Wednesday as exhibitors mustered ten the engineer is between the devil, forces for the third day of the annual in the form of an irate property ownroad school conducted by the Wiscon- er, on the one hand, and the deep sin highway commission.

state, county and city commissions engineer must consider all of the poswere registered for the sessions, which sible aspects of the situation, always will continue for two more days. Addresses by leading highway men property owner will ultimately die and of the state occupied the greater part be forgotten, a poor location will stay report for written scholastic tests, but of the assembly periods, with J. R. so perhaps forever."

McLean, Superior, division engineer advocating closer cooperation between contractors and engineers. "Highway work has often been referred to as the largest cooperative insion, Washington, D. C., or from the dustry in the world," he said, "and secretary of the United States Civil it might be well to add that there is

no industry where cooperation is more essential to success. The contractor may have unlimited resources, any amount of equipment, and an organ-J. J. Monteith comes to the State ization that cannot be equalled, and Staff as Business Secretary, Decem- in spite of these advantages quit the highway field due to the failure of the "We have always felt that the work

of building highways is a business

the same as that of building rallroads STEIDL MADE PARTNER or manufacturing machinery, and that as such it should be conducted in the same business-like way; in other

words, that the men in charge of this work should be first of all good busiless men and then good engineers. Frank Chare, plan engineer, stated Wolf and Frank Steidl. Mr. Steidl that a major problem of the modern "the problem would be a simple one

if the pure engineering features only were to be considered. Usually, how-Madison-(4)-Mechanical builders ever, there are local interest affected, sca, in the from of an impossible lo-More than 700 representatives of cation of the road, on the other. The remembering that while a displeased

IN WOLF SHOE COMPANY A new partnership has been formed by the Wolf Shoe Co., it was an-

nounced this week. The new firm includes J. L. Wolf, his son, L. J. has been with the company for about

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